

OUR 117TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

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MAY 19, 2005

75 CENTS

Police find animal killings, abuse, vandalism

Teens accused of animal torture

By Rita Savard

On Jenkins Road, traffic stops for a small parade. Two Canadian geese, followed by a row of chicks, march past and disappear beneath thick brush lining the borders of Camp Evergreen.

Standing in the middle of Camp Evergreen, surrounded by children's artwork, tall pines and swing sets, it becomes hard to imagine that one week ago the camp was a stage for acts of animal mutilation—the worst several veteran police officers claim to have ever witnessed.

Two pet chickens at Evergreen were burned and viciously beaten with lacrosse sticks, one chicken found with its head severed. A third chicken was still clinging to life on Tuesday, its underside described as "completely broken."

The three perpetrators, who videotaped their acts of violence, were the same ages as many of the youth that director Jim Loscutoff Jr. serves at the camp: 13, 14 and 15. Three days following their arraignment last Friday at Lawrence District Court, two of the boys played lacrosse on Sunday with a local team.

While Loscutoff and the Andover community are still reeling from the shock of an appalling animal cruelty case, many questions still linger.

"I don't think anybody ever really knows why these things happen," said Larry Larsen, president of the Andover Youth Foundation. "But I'm not sure why people are as shocked at the potential for violence and sadistic acts in human beings. Such acts have been lavishly displayed in our culture throughout history."

Also a longtime childhood psychologist, Larsen said a youth's



Jim Loscutoff Jr., director of Camp Evergreen, holds one of the chickens that will survive what police say was a videotaped attack by Andover teens aged 13, 14 and 15. Two chickens have died.

PHOTO BY JUDY WAKEFIELD

neurology of self-control is not really "in place" until the late teen years.

"Not to excuse their behavior in any way, but society today moves rather fast for kids," added Larsen, explaining that frequent images of violence and strong adult themes in children's video games and television can distort a child's sense of right and wrong.

One of the more difficult responsibilities of the adults,

according to Larsen, is determining a course of action that will help children realize the severity of their actions in a way that encourages them to feel remorse, take responsibility and ultimately become healthy adults.

Director of Andover Youth Services, Bill Fahey, said while the answers aren't easy, they can be discovered if a community works together to help by leaving the lines of communication open.

Fahey said the lacrosse coach has talked to the team about the situation, and asked parents and players to come forward with their feelings.

Some parents have expressed that the children should lose their privileges to play a sport for a while, but Fahey said doling out punishment is not always a black-and-white issue.

"This is a very serious and tragic situation that affects the whole community," Fahey said. "As much as the kids have to take responsibility for their actions, we want to make sure they're not put in a situation where they become so disconnected from the community that they start internalizing everything and cannot reconnect in a positive way."

But the way in which the three boys carried out their acts, over a span of two days, causes everyone to agree action must be taken.

"Seeing the kids have so much enjoyment in this made the hairs on the back of my neck stand up," said Brian Blouin, the first officer to arrive at the camp last Thursday.

About two and a half hours of video footage beginning on Wednesday, May 11, shows two of the boys walking through the woods around Loscutoff's property, said Blouin. They discovered a fishing rod, which they used to beat some of the chickens, and took turns filming each other.

On the second day, the youths returned, only this time they had invited another boy and brought along a backpack filled with firecrackers, an aerosol can, a lighter, a knife and two pellet guns, which police said they used to torture animals.

Continued on page 2

New vote sought on senior center

By Dorian Block

Senior center proponents are not giving up without a second fight.

A petition is being circulated demanding another Town Meeting to let voters decide whether to spend \$7.6 million to build the facility.

Petitioners say voters at last month's Town Meeting weren't given all the information they needed and what they were given was confusing.

Spending for the center was shot down in a vote of 451-249 – 16 votes shy of the two-thirds majority required.

"I think that by the time the Town Meeting got to our article, it was so convoluted even our supporters were thoroughly confused," said Dorothy Bresnahan, who has been fighting for a center for 17 years.

Bresnahan told selectmen Monday night she has gathered more than 100 of the 200 signatures needed to call for another meeting. If Bresnahan's petition moves forward, Town Clerk Randy Hansen said it will be the second time in her 17 years working in Andover that residents petitioned for a Special Town Meeting.

One of several examples of confusion Bresnahan pointed to is the lengthy statement made by Finance Committee member

Margaret Bradshaw against the senior center at the beginning of the meeting, mentioning budget figures for the center and a proposed \$6 million youth center – even though the youth center was not on the Town Meeting warrant.

"Where did they get \$13 million from? It's \$7.6 million," Bresnahan said.

Bresnahan's other complaints: town leaders did not focus on the Wood family's announcement that the

\$110,000-turned-\$1 million they would to the town in 1974 should be spent on building a senior center; the architect and several of the center's planners never got a chance to speak; and discussion was cut short.

Senior Nancy Mulvey expressed similar concerns, speaking on behalf of the 15-member Council on Aging.

"None of us can remember a Town Meeting instance where the sponsors of a warrant article did not even get the opportunity to make their presentation before other speakers were recognized," Mulvey said. "The entire experience has made many people question the validity of open Town Meeting as the primary decision-making body of the town."

Selectmen and Town Manag-

Continued on page 5

"I want a Saturday meeting in the fall. And in the daylight, the late afternoon ... It will have a good chance that way."

SENIOR CENTER ADVOCATE DOROTHY BRESNAHAN

Health classes restored

Health coordinator: 'Frightening' increase in drug use

By Rita Savard

Principals districtwide won their plea to fully restore elementary health programs after a youth survey showed "jaw-dropping" increases in risky behaviors – including the use of inhalants, cocaine, tobacco and pills.

The School Committee approved the administrators' request Tuesday night, 4-0-1, following a lengthy discussion about what axed programs to restore with the \$375,000 in additional funds approved by Town Meeting voters.

"We decided a major restoration to the health program would have the best impact on students," said Superintendent Claudia Bach. "The most compelling piece of data for this decision was the youth risk survey."

Health classes were eliminated from elementary schools three years ago, and the effects of this are now becoming alarmingly apparent, as shown in this year's health survey administered to seventh grade students, said David Nichols, health coordinator for Andover schools.

The youth risk assessment allows students to anonymously answer a series of questions about their experiences with alcohol and drugs, as well as address issues of safety, health knowledge and emotional well-being.

Results from the surveys are analyzed and compiled by an independent research group and sent back to the school district.

Nichols said the 2005 results speak volumes about the impact losing health education has had on younger children.

- Seventh-graders who said they sniffed glue, breathed in the contents of spray cans or inhaled paints to get high rose to 9.6 percent from 4.6 percent last year.

- Students who used a form of cocaine including powder, crack or freebase climbed 3.4 percent from 0.8 percent.

- Daily smoking jumped to 4.4 percent from 1.5 percent.

- Steroid use increased to 2.2 percent from 0.8.

- Taking pills, powders or liquids to lose weight went up 1.6 percent. No one said they did this last year.

- Students who said they were educated about AIDS or HIV infection in school dropped to 38.1 percent compared to 55.4 last year.

"These results are frightening. This is the reason why we don't sleep at night and why we think health is so important," Nichols said. "These are students we know. They're our neighbors, our children. We need these programs brought back to the elementary schools so students know what is involved when they mess around with their health."

After town schools received a budgetary increase to help supplement cut programs last

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INSIDE

Weekly battle of the bands to launch at Palmer's
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A SPLASH OF HISTORY



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Sabrina Zerkouri, Amy Welch and Yanni Karagiorgos of West Elementary School join the bucket brigade, learning how fires were put out in Andover during the 1820s.

A FIELD TRIP BACK IN TIME

Students see life – and bucket brigades – of 19th century

By Lauren Underhill

Last Friday, Erica Saum's West Elementary third grade class spent a day in 19th century Andover.

The class was just one of 11 such classes that will visit the Andover Historical Society this month for an interactive learning experience of their town's past.

The students were met in the yard of the 97 Main St. home by

a volunteer, Eileen Boron, playing the part of Mrs. Blanchard, the mistress of the house in 1820. Students were given colonial costumes and a character of a past Andover resident to role-play.

"I liked that we each got to be a person from history. I did not like that they married me to one of the boys in my class – yuck!" Gina Venuti said.

The students' costumes were

designed by the textile department at the Greater Lawrence Vocational Technical High School with material made in Lowell's national historical looms. Boys wore white work smocks and the girls donned bonnets to help bring them back in time.

"The Historical Society is always a great field trip. The volunteers do an excellent job of

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Finegold pushes fuel cell bill

State Rep. Barry R. Finegold (D-Andover) testified Monday before the Joint Committee on Telecommunications, Utilities and Energy, urging the committee to look favorably upon his legislation related to fuel-cell technology. The bill entitled, An Act Relative to Fuel Cell Technology, would direct the Renewable Energy Trust Fund to establish a partnership between state agencies and private organizations operating in the Commonwealth and order them to establish a Fuel Cell Commission which would explore potential fuel-cell technologies in the state.

"The purpose of establishing a Fuel Cell Commission is so that members of state government, local industry and science can come together to determine the viability of fuel-cell technology and whether the Commonwealth should begin harnessing this technology," said Finegold.

Fuel cell technology has gained significant momentum nationwide over the past decade. There are currently

about 25 Massachusetts-based fuel-cell technology companies. Though Massachusetts has experienced fuel cell industry growth of about 50 percent over the past five years, it still faces competition from states such as Connecticut, New York and California, all of which are already investing millions of state dollars towards developing and implementing fuel-cell technology throughout their states.

"Massachusetts has to be competitive and work towards providing incentives for these companies to stay in the Commonwealth, or we are going to lose jobs to neighboring states," said Finegold.

One potential use for fuel cells would be as an alternative fuel source for vehicles. Through this technology the vehicles would run on hydrogen instead of gasoline.

"This is technology we have to explore, because other states are already making this progress and if we don't get on board we are going to get left behind," said Finegold.

Expert: 'On the short list of egregious acts'

■ ALLEGED ABUSE

Continued from page 1

The boys also used their lacrosse sticks to savagely beat a few of the chickens, before using a makeshift blow torch to light one on fire, police said.

Blouin said the video also showed the boys using silver paint to draw a swastika over the bank of a nearby pond. They put a frog in the center of the swastika, labeled it as Jewish and "torched it alive," said Blouin, who viewed the footage more than once to write his report.

Blouin said the boys also seized a mother frog, pulled away her young and stuck firecrackers in their mouths, or inside incisions they made with a knife.

Police said nothing in the video indicated signs of substance abuse.

None of the boys' parents have viewed the video footage yet, police said. Lt. James Hashem said parents would typically receive video copies of evidence during the pretrial conference when both sides sit down and discuss the case.

District Attorney spokesman Stephen O'Connell said a pretrial hearing is scheduled for some time next month.

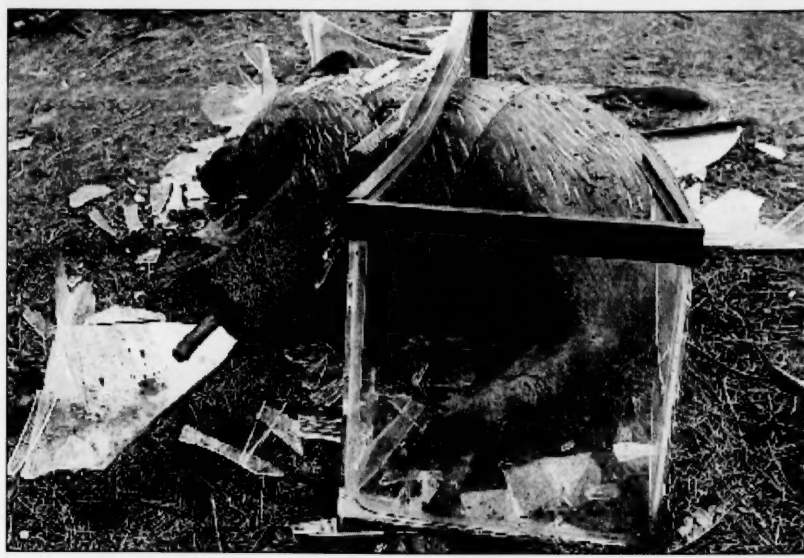
"I think that when the parents see the video, it will make what the boys did more real to them," Blouin said.

When Loscutt discovered the boys damaging a vehicle on his neighbor's property late last Thursday afternoon, he chased them until they ran inside a house on a neighboring street, where police apprehended them.

Once the boys saw the camp director running toward them, they dropped the video camera that was later discovered by Loscutt's daughter, Allison.

Blouin said one of the last messages on the tape says, "Stay tuned, we'll be right back."

"It's the most appalling thing I've ever seen in 30 years," said



PHOTOS BY MARK LORENZ

The youth accused of abusing animals also vandalized Camp Evergreen, including the sculpture and fish tank above, according to police, who acquired a videotape the teens made. Bottom left: Camp Director Jim Loscutt holds one of the chickens injured by the youth.



Sgt. Don Pattullo. "And parents are continuing to let them go out after school and play lacrosse?"

The process through the juvenile court system could take months, before the juveniles receive any type of punishment sentenced by a judge.

In the worst-punishment scenario, according to Paula Kaldick-Dickinson, a professor at the Mass School of Law in Andover, if the Commonwealth proves there is a burden beyond a reasonable doubt, juveniles are adjudicated as delinquent and committed to the Department of Youth Services until they are 18.

In other situations, the case can be dismissed after a period of time following compliance with terms of probation. Those terms often include a letter or essay of apology to the victim.

Stuart Goldman, the director of psychology education at Boston

Children's Hospital, said he is most concerned about the boys returning to the camp on the second day with weapons.

"I've reviewed and seen over 10,000 kids during my career and this is on the short list of the most egregious acts I've ever heard of," said Goldman. "Incidents like these are impossible for most people to understand. Unless it's understood and intervened, these boys are at risk for more serious behaviors."

Goldman recommends that the boys' parents view the video tape.

School Superintendent Claudia Bach said administrators are very concerned about the individuals involved and plan to learn as much as they can about the situation to make the right decisions. Earlier this week, Bach said she had not talked to the police to retrieve more details on the situation, but would like to know if any of the juveniles have

had previous issues in town schools.

Fahey said AYS is sad that something like this happened and the youth group will continue to work hard to find a way to help the teens.

"The big picture needs to be looked at, not just the punishment," Fahey said. "Any way you want to look at it, these kids are part of the community of Andover."

In a few weeks, Camp Evergreen will be teeming with kids, many who will be eager to greet Loscutt's pet chicken with tender hands. The camp director said community support over the past week has been overwhelming, among adults and children who have helped pick up the pieces that vandals left behind.

"I just want them to grow up to be good, but I worry that might not happen unless they get a little tough love," said the father of four, who adds that a child's teen years can be the most difficult hurdle for parents. "Bad behavior needs to be corrected at the time it happens. An apology from the boys would be a good place to start."

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IN BRIEF

PAST AND PRESENT



OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY; MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN
The top photo shows Main Street near the intersection of Main and Park streets shortly after the turn of the last century. The building at this intersection was home to John P. Wakefield's meat market and the Morrissey stables. That building was leveled in 1910 to build the Barnard block. The bottom photo shows the Main and Park streets intersection as it looks now.

Hadassah event in Andover

Group up for Nobel Peace Prize

Judy Swartz, the past president of the Southern Merrimack Valley Chapter of Hadassah and National Hadassah Board Member will be the keynote speaker at the Southern Merrimack Valley Chapter's annual donor luncheon to be held on Sunday, May 22, at the Andover Country Club.

Hadassah recently earned a nomination for the 2005 Nobel Peace Prize.

A philanthropist and past resident of Andover, Swartz and her husband, Sidney, most recently led more than 700 Hadassah major donors to Israel for the dedication of the new Judy and Sidney Swartz Center for Emergency Medicine at Ein Kerem. According to Sidney Swartz, he and his wife gave so

generously because "I didn't want to be looking back one day and asking myself what I had done when Israel was facing attack."

Now, with the anticipation of peace in the region, Hadassah continues to look to the Hadassah Medical Organization to save lives and cure disease, to Hadassah College Jerusalem to educate an ever-increasing population throughout the country, and to Young Judea to promote Jewish values, education and continuity.

For more information or to make a reservation for the SMV Chapter donor luncheon call Bobbi Braverman at 978-469-9974 or send an e-mail to rbobib@comcast.net.

Cardboard crackdown:
Don't throw it away

Beginning this month, Andover has started actively complying with the state's waste bans on cardboard. Cardboard will only be picked up when it is set out for recycling. It will no longer be collected as trash. Also, cardboard boxes will not be allowed as a container for trash.

Military funerals

All veterans with honorable discharges are entitled by law to military honors at their funerals. Generally this will consist of two uniformed members of the deceased's branch of service who will play Taps, and fold and present the American flag to the next of kin. American Legion Post 8 can, upon reasonable advance notice, also provide a rifle salute and honor guard without cost to the family.

Retired veterans who served 20 or more years, or veterans who hold significant decorations for valor or combat action, are entitled to a full military active duty honor guard from their branch of service. For more information call the veterans service office at 978-623-8218.

Teen drivers

In an effort to further reduce the number of motor vehicle accidents involving operators aged 16-18 the Registry of Motor Vehicles has announced it will mail brochures to parents of teen drivers explaining the special restrictions that apply to operators under the age of 18.

Within days of receiving their license the parent or guardian of a junior operator will receive a packet from the Registry, including a brochure outlining accident rates for young drivers, and the two most important components of the Junior Operator Law: the passenger and time restrictions.

"One of the most common complaints I have heard is the parents did not know about the passenger or time restrictions," said Registrar of Motor Vehicles Kimberly Hinden. "With this brochure we hope to give parents the tools they need to help keep their young drivers safe."

The passenger restriction, which was designed to keep young drivers from getting distracted by having friends in the car, prohibits a junior operator from operating a motor vehicle within the first six months after receiving their license while any passenger under the age of 18 is in the vehicle (other than siblings) unless they are accompanied by a person who:

- is at least 21 years old,
- has at least 1 year of driving experience,
- has a valid license, and
- who is occupying the seat beside the junior operator.

Memorial Day parade

Andover's traditional Memorial Day parade will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, May 30. The parade starts at the intersection of Park and Florence streets, proceeds down Florence Street to Elm Street, to Main Street, to Punchard Avenue and then down Bartlet Street to the town's World War II Memorial in the Park. All groups planning on marching are asked to call the veterans services office at 978-623-8218 to make arrangements to do so.

Immediately following the parade the town will observe the formal occasion of Memorial Day at the World War II Memorial. Following those ceremonies all participants are invited to a meal at the Doherty Middle School cafeteria.

Quote, unquote . . .

IT'S A SHAME TO COME BACK two months later and talk about raising fees ... after there was almost a revolution.
— Jerry Silverman, opposing increased fees to rent town buildings and fields, noting the recent loud opposition to increased school fees. (Story, page 4)

YOU FIND OUT WHERE SOMEONE WORKS and what they do professionally, but it doesn't matter because you already know what you need to know — that the person cares.

— Former Andover Rotary Club President David Sollars on that organization, which recently threw a wine-tasting party. (Story in Townspeople, page 23)

I JUST WANT TO GIVE THEM A PLACE TO PLAY. They have nowhere to go.

— Bartender Russ Croteau, on starting a Sunday battle of the bands at Palmer's, an Elm Street restaurant. (Story in Arts, page 9)

News Calendar

Thursday, May 19

Housing Authority, Frye Circle, 256 North Main St., 7 p.m.

Friday, May 20

Contributory Retirement Board, Town Offices, third floor, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, May 24

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 25

Patriotic Holiday Committee, Town Offices, third floor, 7 p.m.

Recycling Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 26

Disability Commission, Memorial Hall Library activity room, 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 2

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, third floor, 7 p.m.

Early Townsman deadlines

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, the *Townsman* will have early deadlines for its June 2 paper. Advertising copy is due on Friday at noon.

Submissions from the public for the events calendar and sections such as On Campus are due Friday before 5 p.m.

Service Club helps youth center, young adults

The Service Club of Andover, a group of Andover business people and residents, held its 12th annual fund-raising dinner and auction at the Andover Country Club last month with 260 members and guests in attendance.

The third annual "Make a Difference" award was given to Peg Campbell for her efforts toward building an Andover youth center. The Service Club actively supports the efforts to build a youth center in Andover as one of its focused missions.

The auction raised more than \$85,000 according to co-chairmen Jay Mazelsky and Kent Wanzek, who stated, "All proceeds raised will be used to fund the club's mission: To make a difference for the youth of Andover and the developmentally delayed young adults of the

Merrimack Valley."

Jay McQuaide from WBZ-AM Radio 1030 served as master of ceremonies for the evening. Andover resident Paul Therkelson was the auctioneer. One highlight of the evening was a special video created by Charles Leinbach, which showed many of the people positively affected by the Service Club's efforts.

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Town again looking at increased fees

This time for renting buildings, fields

By Dorian Block

Strong opposition this spring to increased school fees convinced selectmen to support a school budget that kept most fees level. But Monday night, increased fees were back on the table.

Selectmen listened to a proposal from Plant and Facilities Director Joe Piantadosi calling for increased fees for renting town buildings and fields. The increase would affect private groups and, in some cases, town departments such as community and youth services.

The audience of Monday night's selectmen's meeting took notice.

"It's a shame to come back two months later and talk about raising fees," said Jerry Silverman, a former selectman, "after there was almost a revolution on the other side of the building (meaning the school department)."

Town department heads, sports groups and leaders of private groups attended Monday's selectmen's meeting to oppose the plan. Piantadosi indicated he was looking for a reasonable way to help pay for the increased costs to heat, light and maintain areas used outside normal hours.

But his proposal led to bickering among different groups about who should pay — and who is paying — for expenses.

"We, as I see it, have created a feud here between the various groups," said Dick Collins, School Committee member. "They're all in it for the same reason — to benefit our kids."

Leaders and parents from the Chinese School of Andover flooded the meeting and asked that the "rent" they pay to have classes at West Elementary School on weekends be reduced further because they are a community service organization open to all.

"We think it is important to give our younger generation the opportunity to understand a new

culture and prepare them to be competitive in the growing global economy," the nonprofit school's principal, John Wang, said. "It's time to recognize the importance of a Chinese School in Andover."

The Chinese School pays \$450 each time it uses West Elementary School, already discounted from the \$1,400 a business would pay to use the school on a weekend. Andover's Plant and Facilities Director Joseph Piantadosi has requested that the fee be increased to \$550 per use. The school may also have to pay more for an extra custodian as it grows.

More than 120 students, including 93 from Andover, attend the Chinese School. They are charged \$150 per semester for tuition for language, culture, dance and Tai Chi classes, and many of the employees of the school work free.

They say their mission fits within the purpose listed in Andover's charter and its vision plan for the next few decades.

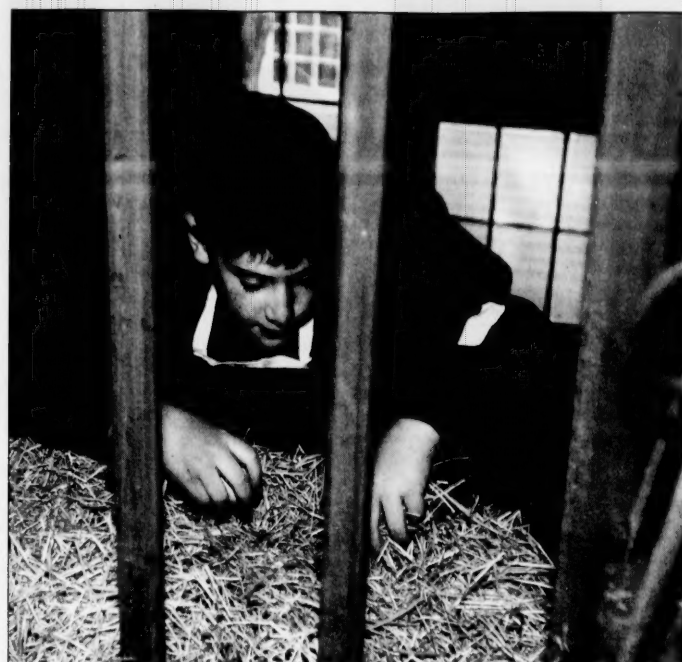
"Andover provides an educational infrastructure and cultural diversity that's in no other town. That's why I've stayed here so long," said Kin Ho, who has lived in Andover for 22 years. Ho reminded selectmen of South School's slogan for the year, "Think globally, act locally."

Selectman John Hess agreed the school's purpose fits with the town's, but said it is unclear whether the town can support all programs that match its values.

"There's a muddying of places of where the public purpose begins and ends," Hess said. "I have to think about it."

Selectmen agreed they need to think about the information presented to them before making a decision on fees for the Chinese School as well as for private sports groups and town departments. They will set the fees before the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

Continued on page 6



In the photo above left, Alexea Rodriguez of West Elementary School uses her muscles to roll the ink press in the Amos Blanchard House barn during the Andover Historical Society's educational program "Andover in the 1820s." Right photo: Sam Guttentag of West Elementary School looks for eggs in the barn as students learn agricultural practices of that era.

No bathrooms, firehouses, computers

HISTORY LESSONS

Continued from page 1

bringing us back to the 19th century. It's a great hands-on field trip right here in town. The children are actively involved at each station, and learn so much in a small amount of time," Saum, the third grade teacher, said.

"Students are given a tour of the house in a children's perspective and can ask questions," Julie Mofford, the director of education and research who runs the program, said.

Students were led through the large, white, three-story home erected in 1819 by Amos Blanchard. Each room has an antique atmosphere with creaky wood flooring, 19th-century inspired wallpaper and a variety of donated items throughout.

"I liked the hat exhibit they had," Sabrina Zerkouri said. The exhibit was in the Best Parlor featuring hats from the 1800s to today. Items from all time periods are accepted by the historical society with "the goal to collect history of the town from the beginning to today," Mofford said.

Students were shown the boarding room that housed Phillips Academy students. Documents show that in 1833 there were 13 students staying with the Blanchards. Saum's third graders were surprised by such tight quarters. Nine year-old Luke Hajdukiewicz said he would not like living with three or four people in one bedroom.

After touring the house, students broke into groups and rotated through different interactive stations.

Gina said the printing press was her favorite station. Here, students learned the complicated process of printing newspapers before the age of computers. Students could use the printing press to create a printout that read, "ANDOVER SCHOOL PRESS WEST."

In the kitchen, Mrs. Blanchard explained the tools once used to cook for up to 17 people in the home. The plethora of tools used in the fire included a toaster, a roaster that resembles a modern day rotisserie, a crane holding three cooking pots, and a peel to take pans out of the brick oven.

After their visit in the kitchen, students walked away with some home-made gingerbread. Tamra Rutfield said the gingerbread was the best part of the kitchen station.

Between the kitchen station and the fireplaces in each room throughout the house, students learned the importance of fire in the 1800s.

"I learned that they used fire for everything: they heated the house, they made candles, they cooked food, everything was about having fire," Tamra said.

Although beneficial, fire served as a great threat to people in the 1800s. Without any professional firefighters, each resident was completely responsible for extinguishing their own fires. Andover residents estab-

lished "The Friendly Firefighters Society" to help fight each other's fires.

"I thought it was cool that they kept leather fire buckets somewhere in the house so they could help their neighbor put out a fire," Sara Adam said.

West Elementary students read through the society's rule book and performed a mock bucket brigade representing the manner fires were fought in the 1800s, before fire hoses were invented.

Saum said this field trip is part of the colonial curriculum third-graders are studying, which includes from the Pilgrims' arrival until the Industrial Revolution.

The experience will help Saum's students gain first-hand knowledge they can incorporate into a movie the class is making about colonial times. The movie is part of their first research project. Saum said making a movie makes the research experience more interesting for the children. "They have fun with it. They like to act," she said.

Students enjoyed their time in the 19th century, but most said they like living in the present day.

"I would miss my computer and a bathroom," Gina said.

"I like it now in the 21st century. The 21st century rocks!" Tamra said.

Lauren Underhill is a college student writing for the Andover Townsman this summer.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Thursday, May 12 - At 4:09 p.m., three Andover juveniles were arrested and charged with animal cruelty, trespassing, malicious destruction of property over \$250 and attempting to commit a crime at Camp Evergreen on Jenkins Road.

Friday, May 13 - At 6:40 a.m., Robert Connerney, 35, 9 Hartigan Court, was arrested and charged for operating a vehicle with a revoked license.

At 10:39 p.m., Brian C. Witley, 28, of 48 Chickering St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged for possession of a class A substance, and on warrants for possession of a class A substance, heroin, and a hyperdermic needle, conspiracy and receiving stolen property.

At 10:58 p.m., Kenneth Paquette, 29, of 157 Andover St., was arrested and charged with possessing a class A substance and a hyperdermic needle, and on warrants for receiving stolen property and larceny over \$250.

Saturday, May 14 - At 1:13 p.m., Amy M. Rogers, 25, of 45 Crescent St., Wakefield, was arrested and charged with carrying a firearm without a permit, possessing a hyperdermic needle, a class A substance, knowing where heroin is

kept and conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws, according to the log.

At 2 p.m., Christopher M. Towle, 23, of 45 Crescent St., was arrested and charged with possession of a hyperdermic needle, a class A substance, knowing where heroin is kept and conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws.

Sunday, May 15 - At 8:35 p.m., Iris Lafontaine, 42, of 63 Memorial Circle was arrested and charged with assault and battery.

Tuesday, May 17 - At 3:20 p.m., Hector Fuentes Jr., 23, of 590 South Union St., was arrested and charged on a warrant for a suspended license.

THEFTS

Thursday, May 12 - At 11:16 a.m., a resident reported credit-card fraud.

At 11:20 a.m., a resident reported she was missing jewelry from a safe.

At 1:50 a.m., a resident reported some money had been stolen on Wednesday. Police filed a report.

At 7:07 p.m., a Woburn Street resident's grill was stolen.

Saturday, May 14 - A person reported some tools stolen from their truck in the Frontage Road

area.

Monday, May 16 - At 5:26 p.m., a student reported a theft from their locker at Andover High School.

Tuesday, May 17 - At 8:50 a.m., a resident reported their computer was stolen from their car on Monday.

At 9:30 p.m., a briefcase and computer was reported stolen from a motor vehicle in the River Road area.

BREAKS

Friday, May 13 - At 4:44 p.m., a resident reported a car break in the Frontage Road lot.

INCIDENTS

Thursday, May 12 - At 9:04 a.m., Greater Lawrence Technical School requested police assistance for a student who was caught with a pellet gun.

At 5:56 p.m., a Highland Avenue resident reported that a middle-aged white male driving an older model Jeep Wrangler pulled over at their home and tried to get their daughter to enter the vehicle. Police filed a report.

Friday, May 13 - At 10:58 a.m., a resident reported suspicious activity from teenagers filming a movie. An officer reported it was not a police matter and notified the caller.

At 1:10 p.m., a report was filed that a table was set up by Starbucks without a permit. It was a violation of a town bylaw.

Saturday, May 14 - At 3:14 a.m., a 911 caller reported a male lying on the ground outside the front of a building. Police located a parent and the subject was put into their care.

At 6:47 p.m., a resident reported seeing two teenagers carrying a rifle enter the woods around Somerset Drive. The resident said they were wearing camouflage pants. Police located the youths and spoke to them. A report was filed.

At 8:23 p.m., police assisted the fire department with a dumpster fire on Abbot St. Officers found no one in the area.

At 8:35 p.m., police assisted the fire department with another dumpster fire on Phillips Street. No one

was found.

At 8:43 p.m., a caller reported that two teenage girls on Main Street, wearing "odd costumes and shower caps" and carrying some type of water gun appeared suspicious. Officers spoke to the girls and said they were not bothering anyone.

At 8:46 p.m., a caller reported the fence around the new ballfield had been knocked down. Police notified the Parks Division.

At 10:11 p.m., a resident reported two underage males were drinking alcohol in a car. Police returned to the station with the males so that they could call their parents.

At 11 p.m., the manager of a hotel reported that possibly 10 youths could be smoking pot in one of the rooms. Police said the subjects were gone when they arrived on the scene.

Sunday, May 15 - At 9:13 a.m., a resident reported that a parent was being "very verbal" toward a coach and an umpire at a baseball game. The caller said they would not start the game until the parent left the area. Police reported that the coach was suspended for a verbal altercation. Police said school officials will deal with the incident internally.

At 5:15 p.m., an employee at a local business reported four white males in a parked car who appeared to be snorting something. Police checked the area and said the subjects were just sitting and scratching lottery tickets.

Monday, May 16 - At 11:16 p.m., a Colonial Drive resident reported a suspicious white male in his 30s who was hanging around a vehicle parked by a dumpster. When the caller parked he said the man ran into the woods. Police checked the area but found no one.

Tuesday, May 17 - At 12:16 p.m., a caller from Andover High School reported that liquor was found inside one of the student's vehicles. The school had the vehicle towed because it was parked illegally. Police filed a report.

At 12:17 p.m., a resident reported being the victim of the Spanish lottery scam.

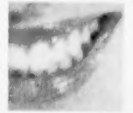
At 2:48 p.m., a caller reported

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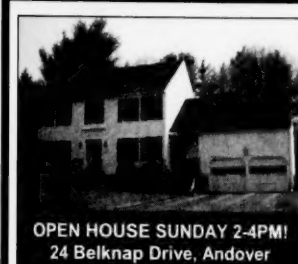
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Alleged drunken driving Woman loses fetus after accident

An Andover teen cannot be charged with homicide in an accident that claimed the life of an 8-month-old fetus, but he could be charged with assault, according to prosecutors.

Steven D'Andrea, 19, had been drinking and was speeding in Hampton Falls, N.H., on May 7 when his pickup truck hit a car driven by Kelly Marie, 27, of Hampton, N.H., police said. Three hours after Marie was taken to Portsmouth Hospital, she lost her baby.

If the New Hampshire state medical examiner concludes the fetus died as a result of the

accident, D'Andrea could be charged with assault, said Rockingham County Attorney Jim Reams. D'Andrea has already been charged with drunken driving.

D'Andrea cannot be charged with homicide because New Hampshire does not have a law like the one that allowed California authorities to charge Scott Peterson with murdering both his wife, Laci, and their unborn son.

Reams says it's the first time he's investigated a case of fetal death.

— Eagle-Tribune staff

Special Town Meeting sought

SENIOR CENTER

Continued from page 1

er Buzz Stapczynski said they did not want to take positions on the petition yet.

Selectmen will have the final say on where and when to hold a Special Town Meeting, but Bresnahan has a request.

"I want a Saturday meeting in the fall in September and I want it in the Collins Center where the seats are comfortable and you don't have to go up two flights of stairs to get in and out. And in the daylight, the late afternoon," she said. "It will have a good chance that way."

Bresnahan and others have considered more than a dozen sites in town for a senior center, the option of a community center and separate facilities, and all different types and sizes of centers since 1987. Bresnahan said the \$7.6 million proposal is the best she has seen in her

years working for a center and that she is determined to make it happen. "I promised people I would stick with it until it happened. I never thought in 17 years I'd still be doing it," said the 87-year-old mother of six, grandmother of 19 and great-grandmother of 30.

The Andona Society wishes to thank the following Patrons for their contributions to our fund raising efforts this past year including CLOWNTOWN, May 20th and 21th:

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High School sees little of new funds

■ RESTORED PROGRAMS

Continued from page 1

month, principals from each school met with parents and students and each other to form an immediate restoration plan that would yield long term benefits.

Restoration plan

The result was a three-year plan, adding more services, programs and staff to the district each year, with overwhelming support to emphasize student health.

Beginning this fall, five teaching positions will be restored in grades 1-5, costing \$212,581. The move will add 45 minutes of health education to all students' schedules and return reading specialists to the West and Sanborn elementary schools.

Middle schools are opting to reduce their supply budgets to bring back teachers, totaling \$143,193. Doherty Middle School will gain a health teacher and a librarian, Wood Hill Middle School will receive a music teacher and West Middle will see the return of a technology/engineering teacher.

Supply cuts would affect pencil and paper supplies, not text books, said the administrators, and are items that the school PACs have already been supplementing since deep cuts struck three years ago.

PAC members at Andover

High School are concerned that their school will be receiving the least amount of aid.

Two assistant track coaches and funding for advisors and schedulers, who currently work double duties due to a thin staff, will be compensated in the amount of \$19,226.

"The middle and elementary schools should get the money they need, but the glaring inadequacy of \$19,000 is unfair and there is no way a case can be made for that," said Ellen Travers, co-president of the high school PAC. Travers added that the hit PAC took this year in fund-raising efforts has left their account tapped, jeopardizing the existence of high school clubs next year.

Future plans

School Committee member Arthur Barber, who abstained from voting, wanted to allow parents and others more time to offer their opinions on the issue. Barber reminded the board that three years earlier when the original cuts were made, health programs were the first in line for the chopping block on parents and educators' priority list.

Committee member David Samuels also suggested taking more time before a vote to ensure the best decisions are made this year in case the district runs into another fiscal "brick

wall" in the future.

In the following two school years, the projected buy-back plan shows restoration soaring much higher in costs as several more teaching positions, programs and services are brought back. In year two, 24 positions and several programs and services would be added throughout the district for \$1.3 million. Rebuilding costs for year three would tally \$1.6 million.

Committee members Dick Collins, Tony James and Chairwoman Deb Silberstein urged that the focus be set on year one for now. Silberstein said the principals had already spent hours listening to parents and gathering input.

"If I have a sore tooth I don't go to a hairdresser to fix it," James added. "If I have a question about education I go to the people that are sitting right here who work with our children every day. They don't have the exclusive voice but their opinion carries a very heavy weight."

High Plain Elementary Principal Brenda O'Brien told the committee that after living with the cuts for three years, educators have seen how their students are affected by the consequences. It was the deciding factor in restoring health in the younger grades.

An impassioned speech delivered by Andover High Principal

Peter Anderson, calling for support of his colleagues, urged the School Committee to act Tuesday.

Anderson said he applauded the decision to restore a program in its entirety, rather than in bits and pieces. The high school principal said his school was in need of at least \$600,000 worth of programs, services and staff, adding that anything less than \$90,000 was just a band-aid approach. He also said that mental health workers were needed at the high school now more than ever before.

"This community has delivered a Cadillac education at the price of a now defunct Yugo," said Anderson. "I am not prepared, nor am I going to fight (against) what I think is a smart move. We need to stop nickel and diming this stuff. Tonight you need to vote on year one."

Nichols said the restoration of health education at elementary and middle schools will ultimately prove to have positive affects on students entering the high school.

"Substances like heroin is on the rise in communities to the south and north of us," said Nichols. "We're surrounded by it right now. What is in our neighbors backyards will be in our backyards soon. There is no better time to start educating our kids than now."

FIRST OF 20



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

A katsura tree planted for Arbor Day on the Ballardvale Green will be one of about 20 trees the Parks and Grounds Division will plant around town this year. The plants will be of different types. Attending the Arbor Day ceremony were, in no particular order, Steve Bucuzzo, assistant town manager; Randy Pickergills, superintendent of parks and grounds; Joe Piantadosi, Plant and Facilities director; Selectmen Mary Lyman and Brian Major; Richard Bowen, former town manager, and Ballardvale resident Chris Huntress.

RED STATES, BLUE STATES ... AND LOTS MORE



COURTESY PHOTO

Greater Lawrence Technical School students assisting in the US map-painting included Dariana Perez, Billy Meyers, John Provencal, Stephen Espaillet, Michelle Powell, and Juan Santiago. Their faculty advisor, Bill Tarbox, helped spearhead the project. Lawrence Rotarians working on the project included J.B. Doherty, David Dreyfus, Ken Hannan, Tim Hatch, Ron Hill, Tom Kelley, Peter Lafond, Tony Lopez, Mark McGrill, David Nobil, and Alan Shafer.

Members of the Lawrence Rotary Club and Greater Lawrence Technical School Interact Club (the high school service arm of Rotary) worked together this past week to design and paint a large map of the US adjacent to the Greater Lawrence Technical School in Andover. The map will be used by social science teachers to teach students (particularly those newly arrived in the US) about state names, state capitols, etc.

In 2003, Lawrence Rotarians and the GLTS Interact Club painted another such map on the playground of the Guilmette School in Lawrence. From its beginnings five or so years ago, the GLTS Interact Club has grown to 30-40 members. Recent community service projects, in addition to the map paintings, have included cleaning up brush and garbage from the neighborhood around the Guilmette School and planting a garden, painting the interior of Neighbors in Need in Lawrence, reading to the children in grades 1-4 at the Guilmette School, and running two fund-raising car washes to benefit various families and organizations in Lawrence.

Will rising costs mean rising rental fees?

■ FEES

Continued from page 4

Youth sports leaders who also attended Monday's debate on building and field fees had little sympathy for the Chinese School.

"It's less than the baseballs we buy, less than insurance, the uniforms cost twice as much," said Peter Malaguti of Noel Road. "We'll absorb it this year."

The Youth Services and Community Services departments had their own battle to fight. They came before the selectmen to protest fee increases for town departments' use of buildings and fields, also to cover rising utilities costs.

With limited budgets, they are stretched thin and are frustrated that they are charged even though they all work for the same entity.

Mary Donohue, director of

the Community Services Department, used Recreation Park as an example. Community Services paid \$5,000 to install tennis courts, grills and picnic benches for the park, but will now be charged to use them.

Selectman Ted Teichert agreed that additional fees sometimes feel "like a double tax."

But School Business Administrator Bernie Tuttle, who pays for the other departments' utility usage in his school bills, said the money to pay for utilities has to come from someone's budget.

"Perhaps we should calculate how many more teachers we could hire if I didn't have to leave lights on at the high school for (the Community Services Department)," Tuttle said. "You don't want to see fees, but who's going to pay for it?"

Selectmen did not set a date for their next discussion of the fee schedule.

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Opinion

Don't just have a repeat performance

THE PLAN PRESENTED to this year's Town Meeting for a new senior center was by far the best plan to date. The Senior Center Task Force spent years of hard work on it, and created a solid design and rationale. It's true that the designers of the plan did not have a chance to give a full presentation of this plan before questions from the audience were heard, as is typically the case.

But only 451 people in a town of more than 21,000 registered voters showed up at Town Meeting to vote in support of the article. This despite the fact that the senior center warrant article was known throughout Andover as the most important item on the warrant. Debt exclusion overrides take two votes, one at Town Meeting and one at a ballot box during a special election. Because the more difficult part of securing financing is the special election, where thousands of people vote, it seems unlikely the center would have found the support necessary at the ballot box, even if Town Meeting had approved it.

So, if supporters call a Special Town Meeting to address the senior center issue again, they need to do more than simply come forward with the same proposal that was defeated last month. They need an altered plan and approach that will attract more support. Otherwise it's clear their effort will lead to another defeat, and more time wasted before a needed senior center is finally achieved.

Web question

More room for the clowns?

Last week's *Andover Townsman* Web-site question was: "Is it worthwhile for state lawmakers to tighten the belt on fatty foods in schools?" 38 people responded.

• 15, or 39 percent, said, "Yes, absolutely because if junk food is there, kids will eat it. If schools don't have junk food, kids will not be able to eat as much."

• 3, or 8 percent, said, "Yes, it's worthwhile, but a lost cause. Kids will be kids and therefore, the pizza and french fry lines will always be much longer than a salad line in a school cafeteria."

• 7, or 18 percent, said, "No. Kids need to learn to make healthy food choices. Lawmakers have no business dealing with this issue."

• 7, or 18 percent, also said, "No. Lawmakers should be focusing time and resources in other areas."

• 6, or 16 percent, said, "I think lawmakers should encourage school districts to offer nutrition courses instead so kids can learn about how fattening junk food is."

• No one said, "Other."

This week's *Andover Townsman* Web-site question is about ClownTown, one of Andover's most popular community events, which happens this weekend. The lines for the rides, food and games are long and the crowd is enormous. Has ClownTown outgrown its downtown location in the Park?

• Yes. Andover's population has grown considerably since ClownTown was first held 50 years ago. It's time to find more space for the popular event.

• Yes, because it's difficult to control toddlers and other children in such a crowded area. More space is needed.

• No. ClownTown is an Andover institution right where it is. Leave it alone!

• No. If large crowds are not for you, don't go. The Andover Society raises some \$100,000 for various youth programs in town. I enjoy the scene.

• Other.

To vote, surf to www.andovertownsman.com.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsman* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published. The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsman* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. Letters sent by e-mail should be sent to Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com, and included in the body of an e-mail, not as e-mail attachments.

Andover Townsman

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IN FLIGHT SERVICE



Sophie Gallacher runs with a kite through the Park at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets as her sister Audrey ducks out of the way.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

LETTERS

ENERGY

Like traffic, oil policy going nowhere fast

Editor, *Townsman*:

Waiting, waiting, and more waiting – Andover drivers are going nowhere fast. On Main Street, there are frequent traffic jams through downtown Andover; in Shawsheen Square: traffic queues up to Canterbury Street and beyond. Our trucks and automobiles, more than 20,000 in Andover alone, are, for the most part, paragons of inefficiency and increasing fuel consumption, adding to the increase in wasted gasoline and diesel fuel.

Andover drivers are not alone. ABC News recently reported that in 2003 there were 2.3 billion hours of travel delay and 2.3 billion gallons of fuel wasted on account of traffic congestion in the U.S.

The sad news is that our consumption of oil for our trucks and automobiles continues to increase as does our reliance on foreign oil supplies. As worldwide oil production approaches peak levels in the next few years, increasing worldwide competition for the available petroleum supplies will most likely result in still higher energy prices at the fuel pump.

The White House Energy Policy has been going nowhere fast since 2001. It

Continued on page 38



Neil Fater

.....

Two tortured chickens did. Three young teenagers are being accused of beating Camp Evergreen's pet chickens with lacrosse sticks, decapitating one, and lighting at least two on fire. The youth videotaped themselves doing this and more, say police.

Exactly what will happen to the Andover boys remains to be seen. But the animal-law crowd wants to see them held accountable, asked to perform some kind of service that puts them in touch with animals in a far different way. "I would like them to see the type of grief their acts or acts like them cause the people who care about these animals," said Sullivan. "To me, this is a serious, serious act, and I hate to think what (crime) could have been around the corner for these kids."

A few months ago, I sat in on one of Sullivan's animal law classes. I entered wondering what type of people the students might be. Did they want equal rights for animals? Did they carry LET THE PIKE GO FREE signs at fishing holes? Were they the type to buy little sweaters for their dachshunds?

Turns out none of the students are members of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, the extreme animal rights group. All are pet owners. They agree the homeless and the poor – you know, humans – could use more legal representation. But they say animals have no representation at all.

They are not all cut from the same cloth. After class, Peter Cotch of Andover came up to me to make one last point. "Just so you know, I'm a hard, bitter Republican. You don't have to be a bleeding heart liberal to enjoy this class," he said.

This is not to say that some, if not all, have unpopular opinions about issues such as ending dog racing. But the students shied away from talking about animal rights, and instead talked about

I never thought I would say this, but here goes: Those chickens at Camp Evergreen could use a good lawyer.

And they might soon find one among the graduates of Mass. School of Law on Federal Street. There, 13 students recently completed Diane Sullivan's animal law course. Their semester ended this Friday at about the same time the lives of

human responsibility. "For me it's not a question of what rights do we give animals," said Bronwyn Ford. "I look at it as what rights do people have to behave irresponsibly."

"Every time you hear the words, 'Oh, it's just a dog,' I kind of cringe," said David Haynes.

Primarily, the students want animals to be treated more like living things and less like property.

"The law does not distinguish much between a dog, and a cat and a house," says Sullivan, of North Andover, "and a piano, and a piece of luggage and a clock."

If the chickens did not belong to Camp Evergreen but were simply wild birds, Sullivan wonders if much would have been made of the kids' alleged torture of them. In fact, prior to last Nov. 17, adults who committed the type of abusive acts alleged here would have been charged with no more than a misdemeanor. Now, adults can get up to five years behind bars. Laws for juveniles have not been similarly strengthened, but judges in juvenile court have more flexibility, meaning they can be more creative in their rulings.

Sullivan pictures some of her students working in the district attorney's office one day, and hopes they will prosecute those who have abused animals under the new law.

Respecting life enough not to end it through torture – and that includes a chicken's life – is a pretty basic societal need. As the camp case shows, that lesson might need to be taught at a young age for the benefit of everyone. "Traditionally, animals have been relegated to some kind of second-class status, if they have any status at all," said Cotch, of Andover, during the class I attended.

Cotch would like to change that. He learned the value of animals' lives when he was young.

"My father was a big, burly steel worker. To take a look at him, you'd think he was just some gruff old guy," said Cotch.

Dad would take him to the local supermarket regularly to buy dog food. Then, the Cotches would head to the pound to feed the strays. Little Pete Cotch didn't realize it at the time, but he was giving some of these death-row dogs their last meals. He thought he could see a smile on their faces as they licked his hands.

"It was a lesson in how kindness could be its own reward," said Cotch. "If more people discovered that, we'd all be better off as individuals – and as a society." Case closed.

Friends look for boost from Punchard/Andover High graduates

Editor, *Townsman*:

An organization akin to the Andover Boosters Club, a group that has provided for Andover student athletes to perform at their highest level for decades, has been formed and needs assistance.

Friends of AHS Football seeks those with who will commit themselves, as did Charlie McCullom, Walt "Stretch" Pearson, Charlie Dalton, Fred Allen, Bob "Coach Mac" McIntyre, Hal Wennik, and hundreds of other parents and friends of the Andover Boosters Club over the years, to venture from the woods surrounding Lovely Field to once again make this facility a Field of Dreams.

Those early Boosters made Punchard/Andover High academic and athletic experiences something of which to be proud. They instilled the attributes and meaning of community, caring and contribution. They sacrificed time and dollars to deliver to players the equipment and facilities we needed to perform at our best.

The founder of Friends of AHS Football is one of the most outstanding student-athletes to walk the halls and represent Andover High, Glenn Verette. Today, Verette is a successful senior executive with one of the country's leading commercial real estate companies, yet he finds time to be a "volunteer" football coach at AHS along with another former outstanding Andover athlete, Mark Farnham.

The mission of the Friends of AHS Football

is to provide needs beyond just football. They wish to improve the quality of the facilities at Lovely Field for the multiple sports and activities this complex hosts. They both know what it is like to lead and represent their community.

They were beneficiaries of the Andover Boosters Club. Both were key members of Andover's two football Super Bowl championships in 1974 and 1975. This period of AHS history provided a unique blend of outstanding character development and bonding. It not only involved the football team but also created a contagious, positive, enthusiastic optimism and a spirit of success throughout the entire school. This was the vision of the original founders of the Andover Boosters Club.

Today Friends of AHS Football understands the importance and pride associated with quality facilities, be it in the classroom, auditorium, theater or the athletic arena. It seeks to restore the quality and character of the "stage" upon which its members once performed.

Today, like all too many communities throughout the country, Andover is struggling to support and balance the many educational costs and needs of youth, and the other services necessary to operate at the quality level residents expect. Art, music, theater, sports and many other vital educational offerings have been limited due to town and school budget concerns. The new paradigm is a fee for service, or "pay to play." The demand for

additional financial resources taps not only the parents of current students within our school system, but the entire community. A senior citizen is witnessing a higher annual property tax than the total annual mortgage expense they once paid to the former Andover Savings Bank.

The Andover Boosters Club is alive and well today. It continues to stay true to its mission. However, given the severity of cost constraints and expanding needs for a significantly larger Andover athletic program, the Friends of AHS Football was formed to cast a broader net for contributors, with the specific focus to improve Lovely Field.

Friends of AHS Football are calling all former PHS and AHS athletes and organizations to help with financial support. We ask them to think of the benefits they received due to the generosity of others. This is their opportunity to say "thanks."

More details regarding Friends of AHS Football improvement plans for Lovely Field can be viewed at: www.andoverwarriors.com. Contributions will help maintain a tradition of Andover pride in our deserving student-athletes and our quality facilities.

Steve Gesing
AHS Class of 1968 - President
Andover Boosters Club
president 1974-75
AHS Assistant Football Coach 1973-75
Head JV Coach 1975

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Arts & Entertainment

Time for serious fun – *ClownTown!*



Andover's annual carnival is this Friday, Saturday

Break out the rides, games and popcorn. It's time for ClownTown, one of Andover's largest – and most popular – annual events. Many young Andover children talk about ClownTown year-round, and the group of local women that has been hosting the local weekend carnival for more than 50 years is at it again.

The Andona Society, an Andover-based social group for women, is helping to prepare the games for the big event, which begins tomorrow, Friday. ClownTown will hop Friday, May 20, from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, May 21, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, May 22, noon to 5 p.m. The event is held in the Park at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets downtown.

Highlights include carnival rides, games, food, raffle drawings, performances by local sports clubs' members and storytelling.

Volunteers over the age of 12 are still needed and interested residents can call 978-409-1519.

Clockwise from upper left pin, Carter Garcia, Ayla Ohlenbusch, and Maria and Olivia Heim, children of Andona members, are among the Andover youth ready to enjoy ClownTown.

SERENITY NOW



Cosmic Dance by Virginia Peck (35x31 inches, oil and mixed media on wood panel) is part of the new show through June 26 at Alpers Fine Art called "Twenty-four Meditations on Stillness and Light." It is a two-artist exhibition of oils by Peck and James Mullen. There will be an artists' reception Saturday, May 21, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Alpers Fine Art, 2 Main St., which is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact Peter Alpers at 978-470-0013 or alpers2@verizon.net.

Starting Sunday, restaurant to showcase high school bands once a month Palmer's will host battle of the bands

By Judy Wakefield

NOWHERE TO PLAY" sounds like a lyric from a country music song.

But it is also the battle cry of the guitar-playing son of a local bartender who simply wants a chance to perform publicly with his band.

Bartender Russ Croteau, who's been serving drinks at Palmer's on Elm Street for the past nine years, has been sitting on the sidelines watching his 15-year-old son, Joshua, and the rest of his band get shut out of venues recently. Two small clubs where they have played have closed in

Southern New Hampshire, leaving the band to wonder if it will ever get to perform in public again.

"I just want to give them a place to play," said Croteau. "They have nowhere to go."

So Croteau has organized a showcase of high school band performances at Palmer's. It starts this Sunday, May 22 from 1 to 4 p.m.

when three high school bands, including his son's band, will perform at the restaurant. Palmer's will be showcasing high school bands one Sunday a month for the next several months. The events are free.

"It will be like a matinee and I hope people will come and support this," said Croteau, who joined a band when he was a senior in high school, and is having fun when he gets the chance to play the drums with his son's band. "I want to encourage them."

Joshua Croteau, who attends Pinkerton Academy in Derry, N.H., will appear with his band, Modern Elevator Music. Two other bands featuring high-schoolers from Southern New Hampshire will also play.

One band is a trio, Harper, which has a Simon and Garfunkel sound. The other band is Echoed Earth Group, a soft

rock band with a Matchbox 20 sound, according to Russ Croteau.

Each band will play for about an hour.

These Sunday shows are reserved for high school bands only, and Russ Croteau has sent flyers to local high schools, including Andover High School, about his initiative. He is hoping to get lots of interest in the area's high school band scene. No alcohol will be served, but soda

will be available. The restaurant kitchen will also be closed.

"I've heard some of these kids are really good," Russ Croteau said.

Listeners will be able to vote for their favorite band of the day, and Russ Croteau plans to keep track of the most popular bands. This battle of the bands is meant to keep performances top-notch.

For more information on getting a high school band involved, call Russ Croteau at Palmer's at 978-470-1606.

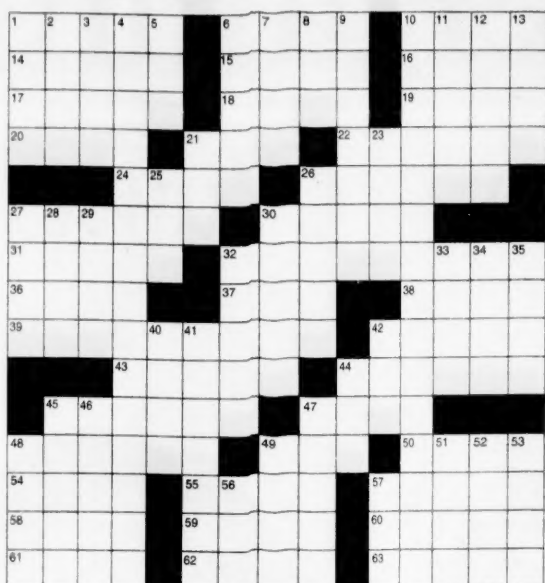
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- Showcase of high school bands
- One Sunday a month
- Starting May 22, 1-4 p.m.
- with Modern Elevator Music, Harper, Echoed Earth Group
- Palmer's restaurant
- 18 Elm St.
- Free, public welcome
- Info: 978-470-1606

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS

1. Pallid
6. Pig
10. Snake sound
14. Orphan
15. Hawaiian Island
16. To the inside of
17. Without dates
18. Tel
19. Despot
20. Lofty
21. Epoch
22. "Fat _____," Cosby character
24. Shake
26. Groups of ships
27. Expose as false
30. Type of battle
31. Choose
32. Balkan country
36. Antiaircraft fire
37. Time zone
38. Frayed
39. Apartment buildings
42. Arose
43. Late
44. Late-night star
45. Fashions
47. Single
48. Relating to atoms
49. Madagascar fran (abbr.)
50. Berths
54. Restaurant's list of food
55. Three
57. Spooky



58. Great
59. Squeal
60. Type of branch
61. Nape
62. Love flower
63. Beef

CLUES DOWN

1. Bath
2. Opposed
3. Hang-up
4. Big shot
5. Affirmative
6. Brainy
7. Magma
8. French for "yes"
9. Mollusk
10. Cheap shot
11. Set in
12. Celebrities
13. Classify
21. Deer relative
23. Heavy metal
25. Picnic pest
26. Truths
27. Agile
28. Woman's magazine
29. Edible plant
30. Yucky
32. Heals
33. Middy
34. Cast metal
35. _____ Rooney
40. French Sudan
41. Type of builder
42. Sun's name
44. Run
45. Plains
46. Elixir
47. Vapor
48. Prayer ending
49. Fish arms
51. Canal
52. Prima donna
53. Search
56. River
57. Goddess of dawn

SOLUTION ON FACING PAGE

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 19

Things Fall Apart, adapted from the novel by Chinua Achebe about a traditional male head of a family in conflict with the forces of societal change, will be performed in Andover by the Phillips Academy Department of Theatre and Dance (whose members will perform the play again in South Africa in June as part of that country's National Arts Festival, said to be the largest arts festival in the Southern Hemisphere), 7 p.m., \$5, Tang Theatre, George Washington Hall, Chapel Avenue; box office 978-749-4433.

Long-term care discussion, "It's My Home, Let Me Decide!" a public forum concerning choices for elders and adults with disabilities, sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Mass Home Care, Mass. Councils on Aging and General Court's Elderly Caucus, with special guests state Sen. Susan Tucker and state Rep. Barbara L'Italiani, continental breakfast, 8:30 a.m., free, BPO Elks Lodge, 652 Andover St., Lawrence; Laura Marsan 800-892-0890, Ext. 303.

Lounge music, Michael Troy performs, 7:30 p.m., Focaccia Restaurant and lounge, 2 Lowell St. (Route 129), Wilmington; 978-988-7999.

Friday, May 20

ClownTown, sponsored by the

Andona Society, featuring carnival rides, games, food, psychic reader, 6-10 p.m., rain or shine, at the Park, Bartlett and Chestnut streets, for more information or to volunteer (ages 12 and older), call Christine Weiner 978-409-1519.

Hypno2ude, a "bigger, better, more embarrassing" revival of last year's (Hypnotude) show is sponsored by the Andover Youth Council, and, in addition to stage hypnotist, the evening comes complete with an unlimited supply of laughter and other unannounced entertainment, 7:30 p.m., \$7, Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; 978-623-8241.

Tell me a story, Andover storyteller

Nicolette Heavey will tell stories about fantasy and flight, free and recommended for ages 8 and older, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St.; 978-475-0143.

Concert at Phillips Academy, the Symphony and Chamber orchestras of Phillips Academy play, featuring soloists performing Ravel's *Piano Concerto* and Saint-Saëns' *Cello Concerto*, as well as the premiere of a new piece by Tristan Perich (PA class of 2000), 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, 2 Chapel Ave., free and open to the public; 978-749-4263.

Lounge music, Street Magic performs, 8:30 p.m., Focaccia Restaurant and lounge, 2 Lowell St. (Route 129), Wilmington; 978-988-7999.

Evita, the musical with lyrics by Tim Rice and music by Andrew Lloyd Weber, will be performed by Sparhawk Spotlights, an innovative community theater company, 8 p.m., \$10, \$7 seniors and students, at the Yellow School for the Arts, 7 Central St., Byfield; Danielle 978-388-5354.

Things Fall Apart, 7 p.m., see May 19 entry.

Saturday, May 21

ClownTown, sponsored by the Andona Society, featuring carnival rides, games, face painting, sand art, food, raffles, Candyland, white elephant table and special demonstrations (including performances by Ready, Set, Go; Dionne's Karate; Nicolette Heavey, storyteller; Champion Factory; Confetti Kids; Andover Fitness & Training Center; and Boston Sports Club), 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; in case of heavy rain or snow on May 21, the event will be held on Sunday, May 22 from noon to 5 p.m.; See May 19 entry.

Continued on page 11

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias

TOWN OF ANDOVER
WATER DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

A fire flow test will be conducted on **Saturday, May 21, 2005** beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the **DASCOMB ROAD, OSGOOD STREET, FRONTAGE ROAD AND THE BALLARD-VALE AREA**. Water may be discolored for a period of time. To help alleviate the problem, please run your outside spigot(s) till the water clears.

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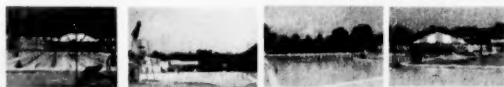
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Summer social events

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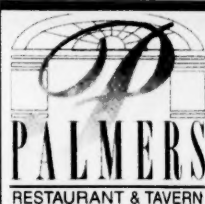
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EVENTS CALENDAR

MAY 19 THRU MAY 29
Continued from page 10

20 entry.

Artist reception, "Twenty-four Meditations on Stillness and Light," an exhibition of oil paintings by Virginia Peck and James Mullen, on display May 18 through June 26. Saturday reception 6-9 p.m., free and open to the public. Alpers Fine Art, Two Main St.; Peter Alpers 978-470-0013.

GBLT film series, free movie, "If These Walls Could Talk 2," sponsored by the Welcoming Congregation Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation as part of its ongoing gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered themed series, open to the public, doors open at 7 p.m., film at 7:15 p.m., 6 Locke St.; 978-475-4454.

Alternative medicine for pets, a free lecture on arthritis in pets and options in treatment, presented by veterinarians David and Martha Lindsay and animal chiropractor Sue Ferguson, 1-3 p.m., at Alternative Veterinary Services, 9 Hodges St., North Andover; 978-683-5775.

New Moon Coffeehouse, Kate Campbell, hailed for an angelic voice and poetic, storytelling songs, performs from a tradition of the Deep South; opening for her is Dean Stevens, whose songs in English and Spanish explore a variety of personal and social topics, celebrating the earth and annoying the narrow-minded, 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30 p.m.), \$15. Haverhill Unitarian Church, 16 Ashland St. (junction of routes 125 and 110), Haverhill; Catherine Waldron 617-513-6789.

Stevens-Coolidge Place annual spring plant sale, an unusual collection of choice, hard-to-find perennials and annuals, including several varieties of antique roses priced under \$20 each, the event features guided tours of the gardens at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and a tour-book priced at \$7.50, with all proceeds going to the improvement and maintenance of the gardens, the house will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with no admission fee charged; the plant sale is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 139 Andover St., North Andover; Laura 978-475-8658.

Art show and sale, annual Spring

Flying by Greater Salem Artists Association, featuring works in oil, acrylic, watercolor and other media, with demonstration by wildlife artist Jim Collins, refreshments available, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., free and open to the public, Woodbury School, 206 Main St., Salem, N.H.

Artist reception, "New York Images," over 30 years of work by photographer John Malpica, will be on display May 18-23, Saturday reception 5-9 p.m., free and open to the public, live music and refreshments, Off The Wall Gallery, 57 Pleasant St., Newburyport; 978-462-9009.

Flea market and plant sale, sponsored by the Belleville Congregational Church to benefit the music programs, space rental \$25, table rental \$10, sale will also offer hot dogs and sandwiches, cold drinks and baked goods, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., on the front lawn of the church, 300 High St., Newburyport; 978-465-7734. (Rain date June 4.)

Garden club plant sale, rescheduled due to rain, colorful annuals plus herbs and perennials, sponsored by North Reading Garden Club, to benefit the club's civic beautification projects, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Route

62 at Town Common, next to Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading; 276-5977.

Lounge music, Joey Vellucci Band performs, 8:30 p.m., Focaccia Restaurant and lounge, 2 Lowell St. (Route 129), Wilmington; 978-988-7999.

Things Fall Apart, 7:30 p.m., see May 19 entry.
Evita, 8 p.m., see May 20 entry.

Sunday, May 22

Andover Choral Society, concludes its 75th season of continuous performances with a presentation of Bach's *Passion According to St. John* under the baton of music director Allen Combs, and accompanied by an orchestra of early instruments in keeping with Bach's era; the 65-member chorus will feature solos by Mark Sprinkle, Glenn Billingsley, Amy Stebbins, Martin Near, Charles Blandy and Doug Williams, 3 p.m., \$15 (free to Phillips Academy community with an ID), Cochran Chapel, 2 Chapel Ave.; Cathy Bruton 978-687-8225 or www.andoverchoral.org.

Family canoe trip, sponsored by the Shawsheen River Watershed Association,

who are making available canoes, paddles, flotation jackets and guides to lead canoe trips between Lowell Junction and the Ballardvale Millpond, about 2 miles of scenic riverway, 1-3 p.m., free and open to the public; Jack Brady 978-686-7050 evenings.

Battle of the High School Bands, first of a planned series, each on the last Sunday of the month, featuring three bands each performance date, beginning with the acoustic trio Harper, Modern Elevator Music, and Echoed Earth, bands that wish to participate in future dates must submit applications from the schools they represent along with school IDs, competition winners will perform as backup to live future performance, 1-4 p.m., Palmer's Restaurant, 18 Elm St., Russ Croteau 978-470-1606.

Chalk Walk, Margot's Gallery and The Wingate Street Arts District invites artists of all skill levels to color the streets in historic downtown Haverhill, also featuring food, live music, Civil War reenactments, and workshops on picture framing, belly dancing, making ice cream, and origami, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., free, Margot's Gallery, 52 Wingate Street, Haverhill; 978-373-0200.

Faculty-student concert, the Phillips Academy Chamber Music Society comprising faculty and students will perform chamber music by Borodin, Mozart, Dohnanyi, Shostakovich, Milhaud, Brahms, Popper and Villa-Lobos, 7 p.m., free and open to the public, in the Timken Room at Graves Hall on Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St.; 978-749-4995.

Herb fair, sponsored by the Herb Society of Andover, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., part of the Sheep Shearing Festival on North Andover Common (see next listing); Liz Anderson 978-474-9283.

Sheep shearing festival, 33rd annual sponsored by the North Andover Festival Committee, attracts an estimated 10,000 people from all over eastern Mass., featuring shearing,

Border Collie sheep herding demonstrations, petting zoo with newborn lambs, a juried crafts fair, pony rides, plant sale and more, including a wide range of food for sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., admission and events all free, on the North Andover Town Common, Andover Street and Mass. Avenue, parking available at Franklin School on Andover Street, with free shuttle service to and from the festival. Sharon 978-946-2178 (crafters call 978-685-1568).

Pancake breakfast to "Salute Our Heroes," sponsored by Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors to benefit families of servicemen and servicewomen from the local communities who have been called to active duty for our country, all-you-can-eat, 8:30-11:30 a.m., \$10, 55 children, Wakefield Elks Lodge, 63 Bay State Road, Wakefield; Bob 81-944-6662, Ext. 422.

Charlotte's Web, sponsored by Andover's Kaleidoscope creative learning for children, presented by New York-based Theatreworks USA, 2 p.m., \$15 (\$25 for priority seating in rows 1 to 10), proceeds benefit Kaleidoscope Scholarship Fund, Collins Center, Shawshen Road; Janis Baron 978-475-2992.

Evita, 2 p.m., see May 20 entry.

Monday, May 23

No events listed.

Tuesday, May 24

Skin cancer screening, sponsored by Saints Memorial Medical Center and performed by doctors David Simkin and Seth Kates of Chelmsford Dermatology, 6-8 p.m., free but registration and appointment required, Saints Memorial Medical Center Ambulatory Surgery Unit,

One Hospital Drive, Lowell, 978-458-1411.

Wednesday, May 25

Annual senior fitness event, 12th annual National Senior Health and Fitness Day, hosted by Marland Place, featuring health screenings

and education, samples and giveaways, prizes, and keynote speaker Dr. Robert Portney, geriatric neuro-psychiatrist and faculty member at Harvard Medical School, 9 a.m.-noon, with continental breakfast served 10-11 a.m., 15 Stevens St. for information or free transportation Michelle Muller 978-475-4225.

Chamber music at Phillips Academy, students in the Chamber Music Performance Seminar class of faculty member Peter Warsaw will perform works of Mendelssohn, Schubert, Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Bach and Hindemith, free and open to the public, Timken Room, Graves Hall Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St.; 978-749-4995.

Learning in Retirement Association, meeting to preview summer courses and elect officers, refreshments, 10 a.m.-noon, Fox Hall, UMass Lowell, One University Ave., Lowell; 978-934-3135.

Women's heart health screening, heart disease is the number one health risk for women nationwide and the HeartAdvantage Risk Assessment, sponsored by Lowell Center Ambulatory Surgery Unit.

Continued on page 12

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EVENTS CALENDAR



Anticipating ecological disasters that are created by human error or inattention, Alexis Rockman's work often blends science and fantasy. In *Manifest Destiny*, Rockman has created an apocalyptic vision of a future Brooklyn, N.Y., where global warming has turned the borough into a vast flood plain and familiar landmarks are submerged beneath water, leaving a habitat devoid of humans but teeming with mutant and migrant aquatic plants and animals. "Rockman's vision reminds us of our fragility," said Brian T. Allen, Addison Gallery director. "This haunting vision of 'what may be' challenges us to confront our future." Calling Rockman a "visionary," Allen also identified him as one of the great young artists working today. "He's a wonderful painter and his work is so rooted in the past. *Manifest Destiny* is very cutting-edge, but it evokes Cole, Bierstadt and the other great 19th century American landscape artists." Rockman's provocative, 8x24-foot mural will be on the display at the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy, through June 5. Admission is free to all. For more information, call 978-749-4015; or visit the Web site at www.addisongallery.org.

MAY 19 THRU MAY 29

Continued from page 11

General Hospital, will help evaluate each woman's risk, including screenings and a one-on-one consultation with a cardiac nurse, free of charge, by appointment. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Clark Auditorium, Lowell General Hospital 295 Varum Avenue, Lowell; Amanda MacFadden 978-937-6425.

Thursday, May 26

Author reading and book signing, Amy Belding Brown will read from her novel, *Mr. Emerson's Wife*, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; 800-491-0143.

Bar association dinner, annual dinner meeting of the Essex County Bar Association, guest speaker Hon. Salvatore F. DiMasi, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Rep-

resentatives, music by Toni Lynn Washington Band, 5:30 p.m., \$40, Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St.; Pamela Surette 978-741-7888.

Lounge music, Michael Troy performs, 7:30 p.m., Focaccia Restaurant and lounge, 2 Lowell St. (Route 129), Wilmington; 978-988-7999.

Continued on page 13

WHAT'S UP

Like springtime, youth-services programs are bursting into bloom

By Kevin Hess
Program coordinator
ANDOVER YOUTH SERVICES

AS APRIL SHOWERS HAVE LED to May flowers, so too must the springtime lead to more Youth Services programs and events to entrance and astonish us all.

With days getting longer and the school days winding down, AYS members staff are bustling to ensure that all of the spring programs are running smoothly including middle-school track, lacrosse, and Ultimate Frisbee, not to mention all of the programs being run out of the Zone at West Middle School such as Art Club, Fashion Club, intramurals, and the Zone Council.

They are also diligently preparing for Hypno2ude, a night of hypnotic charms at Old Town Hall tomorrow, Friday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m., and for the annual Keep It Wild Fashion Show next month.

Andover Days 5k Road Race/Walk

There is also much excitement around the upcoming First Annual Andover Days 5k Road Race/Walk. The Andover Youth Council, along with the race coordinators, are putting together an event the likes of which we have never seen, all to benefit the Andover Youth Foundation and the efforts to build the Cormier Family Youth Center.

For the competitive runners, there will be prizes in both the Men's and Women's Masters and Open divisions for those runners who finish the 5k (3.1-mile) course in the fastest time. Those who would just like to come out and show their support can register to walk the course which will offer no lack of entertainment, refreshments, and community spirited fun. This event will be open to all ages and all are urged to join us.

Andover Youth Services wants to get as many people involved in this event as possible, so bring kids, dogs, cats, roller skates, wagons, or anything else that you think might be a fun addition to this extravaganza. The Race/Walk/Spectacular will be held Friday evening, June 10 at 6:30, starting and ending in the Park, at Bartlet and Chestnut streets.

Summer Jam 2005 Raffle

In other news, the Andover Youth Services is holding a raffle to ensure that we can continue our superb programs and provide new and exciting programming for the youth of Andover. The raffle tickets will be on sale through Wednesday, May 25 at the Andover High School lunch periods, as well as at the AYS and DCS offices at 36 Bartlet St.

The cost for tickets is \$5 for one, or \$20 for five. The raffle prizes are tickets to the JAM'N 94.5 Presents Summer Jam 2005 with Snoopy Dogg, the Game, Lil' Jon and the East Side Boys, Busta Rhymes, T.I., Mashonda, Brooke Valentine, Amerie, Pretty Ricky, Don Omar and Cuban Link. The concert is June 4 at 4 p.m. at the Tweeter Center in Mansfield.

These are no ordinary tickets, however. These tickets are for Very Important People. That's right, VIP tickets to both the show and the JAM'N 94.5 Barbeque right before the concert.

For more information, contact the Andover Youth Services at Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., or by phone at 978-623-8241.

► *WHAT'S UP* is written by kids for kids. The feature also highlights activities available for younger Andover residents. E-mail submissions to: jack@andovertownsmen.com.

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Saturday, May 21, 2005

~ and ~

Saturday, June 18, 2005

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

West Middle School parking lot

You may bring the following items to the collection: computer systems including peripherals, TV's, audio and video electronic equipment including VCR's, fluorescent lights, microwave ovens, mercury thermometers, Andover millennium buttons, and other items containing mercury.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

EVENTS CALENDAR

MAY 10 THRU MAY 20
Continued from page 12

Friday, May 27

Jazz band, the Phillips Academy Music Department presents the Academy Jazz Band and the 2005 Chapin Guest Artist, saxophonist Bill Pierce, who is chairman of the Woodwind Department at Berklee College and has performed with masters of jazz, including Freddie Hubbard, Tony Williams, Art Farmer, Hank Jones and many others, 7:30 p.m., free and open to the public, in the Kemper Auditorium on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St.; 978-749-4263.

Evos Arts music, The Texas Governor performs, doors open at 9 p.m., \$5 cover, must be 21 or older; Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906.

Lounge music, the Liz Lannon Band performs, 8:30 p.m., Focaccia Restaurant and Lounge, 2 Lowell St. (Route 129), Wilmington; 978-988-7999.

Saturday, May 28

Choral concert, the Phillips Academy Music Department presents the Phillips Academy Chorus and the Fidelio Society under the direction of Christopher Walter, performing (chorus) songs by Cole Porter and a variety of folk songs, and (Fidelio) works by Eggar, Guastavino and Whitacre, 7 p.m., free and open to the public, in Cochran Chapel on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St.; 978-749-4995.

Evos Arts music, Palace in Thunderland performs, doors open at 9 p.m., no cover, must be 21 or older; Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906.

Lounge music, the Mike Tebo Trio performs, 8:30 p.m., Focaccia Restaurant and lounge, 2 Lowell St. (Route 129), Wilmington; 978-988-7999.

Sunday, May 29

No events listed.

Ongoing Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, Eye on the Collection: Copley to Hopper, Selections from the Addison's extensive permanent collection including more than 40 landscapes, cityscapes, still-lives and portraits that span 200 years of the richness and complexity of American art, through July 31; *Manifest Destiny*, a provocative 8-by-24-foot acrylic mural on board, depicting Brooklyn, N.Y., in an apocalyptic future, through June 5; *Over + Over: Passion for Process*, through July 31, two- and three-dimensional works by artists whose extreme craft combines ordinary materials and traditional hobbies and craft skills to create extraordinary works; *Classic Modern: Art Deco Silver from the Collection of John P. Axelrod*, through July 31, highlighting the breadth and novelty of design in Art Deco silver, with designs drawn from the particulars of American life — trains and skyscrapers, prohibition and urban living, jazz music and Hollywood movies; *Art and Craft*, through July 31, featuring works from the Addison's permanent collection. Art and Craft acknowledges the integral relationship between hand and mind, necessity and idea, maker and product that is embodied in the decorative arts; Gallery hours Tues-

day-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., free admission, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4015, www.addisongallery.org.

Alpers Fine Art of Andover, through June 26, "Twenty-four Meditations on Stillness and Light," an exhibition of oil paintings by Virginia Peck and James Mullen, gallery hours Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 Main St.; 978-470-0013 or www.alpersfineart.com.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Objects and their Meanings: Historical Highlights of the Peabody, displays ethnographic objects from museum's collections of North and South America and a series of photographs that illustrate the activities of the museum's key people during the last century; Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., by appointment only, free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St.; 978-749-4490.

Arthur Griffin Museum of Photography, Tuesday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m., \$5 admission, \$2 seniors, members and children under 12 free, Thursday admission is free all day, 67 Shore Road, Winchester; 781-729-1158, www.griffinmuseum.org.

Brush Art Gallery, free admission, 256 Market St., Lowell; Eileen Byrne 978-459-7819, www.the-brush.org.

COOL Gallery, Visual Heritage: Mexico on display through May, featuring the work of Lowell artist and teacher Raquel Bauman, whose paintings and mixed media are based on her familial heritage of Mexico, works of Bauman's student explorations of identity and personal history are also on display, 5-7:30 p.m., free and open to the public, COOL Gallery, 338 Market St., Lowell; Cultural Organization of Lowell 978-446-7162.

Gallery 181, Cotton Weaving House, 181 Canal St., Lawrence; through May 31: *Interactive Redux*, featuring work by Marjorie Kaye, Diane Maroun and Jim Primmer; 978-688-4544.

Robert Lehman Art Center at Brooks School, gallery hours Tues-

day-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m., 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; 978-725-6232.

Whistler House Museum of Art, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 978-452-7641.

Churchill Gallery, an exhibition of landscapes by award-winning artists Robert Scott Jackson and Dennis Sheehan, gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport; 978-462-9891.

Essex Art Center, gallery hours Monday, 3-7 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., galleries are free and open to the public; Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; Cathy McLaurin 978-685-2343 or www.essexartcenter.com.

McCoey Gallery, Merrimack College, hours Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., free admission; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Memorial Hall Library, Andover resident John Zipeto's photographic images will be on display through May, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; 978-623-8400, www.mhl.org.

McQuade Gallery, located in the McQuade Library at Merrimack College, *Into the Looking Glass*, an exhibit throughout month of May by Andover resident Mary Beth Hermans of paintings from her life in New Mexico and Massachusetts, gallery hours same as library hours: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight, Friday, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-midnight, call to confirm hours, free admission; 978-837-5000.

Sakowich Campus Center, at Merrimack College, the Fireside and first floor lounges, call for hours; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court; 978-623-8321.

Phillips Academy to premiere the play 'Things Fall Apart'

...Then take show on the road to South African arts festival

THE PHILLIPS ACADEMY DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE AND DANCE presents *Things Fall Apart* by Biyi Bandele, adapted from the novel by Chinua Achebe.

The show opens in the Tang Theatre today, Thursday, May 19 at 7 p.m. There will be two other shows, Friday, May 20 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call 978-749-4433.

The play is the subject of this term's Theatre 520 class, directed by Mark Efinger and choreographed by Anne Zuerner.

The 28 students in the cast and crew will travel to South Africa on June 22 and perform at the National Arts Festival, the Southern Hemisphere's largest arts festival, organizers said.

"One of the most exciting aspects of the trip will be the

association with the Amy Biehl Foundation in the Gugulethu Township," organizers added.

Gugulethu is a remnant of the Apartheid resettlement. Today many people still live in the township in rather poor conditions.

The Amy Biehl Foundation works with youth in Gugulethu providing activities of a developmental nature, including performance arts. The PA cast will be attending one of their performances, as well as performing their show. Three Gugulethu students will be joining the PA cast as drummers when they perform at the National Arts Festival.

The Department of Theatre and Dance is now running an auction online to support the Theatre Touring Scholarship fund. The fund will be used to

support scholarship students on the tour of *Things Fall Apart* to the National Arts Festival in Grahamstown, South Africa.

The auction lists many items: vacation rentals, an inflatable motor boat, Red Sox tickets, an authentic African mask used in the play, and many other exotic and unique items.

To view the complete list, visit the school Web page at www.andover.edu and click on the Theatre & Dance Auction button on the lower right portion of the home page.

Organizers said, "We will be continuing to add items until the online portion of the auction ends on midnight on May 18. The auction closes at intermission of the May 21 show. We invite you to check back frequently."

Lorica Artworks, gallery specializing in original fine art from Ireland and America, featuring the largest collection of original fine art from Ireland in the Boston area, presents "Quiet Places," a collection of paintings by Irish artists celebrating the regions of Ireland and their intrinsic beauty; gallery hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon-4 p.m. Sunday, as well as by appointment; free admission, handicap access; 90

Main St.; 978-470-1829

Walsingham Gallery, works by artists J.C. Airolidi, Robert Douglas Hunter, Jean Lightman, Elizabeth M. Leary, John Daniel Phillips, Frank Strazulla Jr., and others; gallery hours Monday, Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., closed Tuesdays, 47 Merrimack St., Newburyport; 978-499-4411 www.thewalsingham-gallery.com.

Montserrat College of Art Gallery,

Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m.-noon, and by appointment, Carol Schlossberg Alumni Gallery, 23 Essex St., Beverly; 978-921-4242, Ext. 1319

Evos Arts Gallery, free, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942, www.flintmemoriallibrary.org.

Churchill Gallery, Monday-

Continued on page 14

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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ ONGOING

Continued from page 13

Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.;
Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.,
Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 6 Inn St.,
Newburyport, 978-462-9891.

The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester; 978-463-8883.

Cape Ann Historical Museum, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester; 978-283-0455.

The Saltbox Gallery, gallery hours, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 49 Main St., Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

Nevins Memorial Hall, 305 Broadway, Methuen; 978-686-4080.

J. David Broudo Gallery of Art, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St. (Route 127) Beverly; 978-232-2250.

Revolving Museum, audiences will be taken on a journey through a variety of innovative artworks that explore issues like pollution control and spirituality through nature, artist-driven museum, dedicated to presenting public art, exhibitions, educational programs, gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 22 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-937-2787.

Laura Coombs Hills Gallery, gallery hours: Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 60 Water St., Newburyport; 978-670-9102, www.newburyport-

tart.org.

Mingo Gallery, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly; 978-927-5964.

Gelb Gallery at Phillips Academy, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m.; 978-475-4419.

Bravos Arts Gallery, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., One East Main St., Georgetown; 978-352-8102.

Ayer Lofts Art Gallery, a cooperative artist space in Lowell, Thursdays, 6-9 p.m., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 172 Middle St., Lowell; Mandy Shear 617-335-0230 or ayerlofts.com/exhibits.

River Gallery, Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 4 Market

St., Ipswich; 978-356-1559.

Ocmulgee Pottery & Fine Crafts, gallery hours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 26 Market St., Ipswich; 978-356-1298.

Crescent Dragon Gallery, 59 Washington St., Haverhill; www.gallery-oni.homestead.com/1.html.

Newburyport Art Association, Sargent Gallery and the Hartson Gallery (upstairs), Laura Coombs Gallery, hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; 66 Water St., Newburyport; 978-465-8769.

North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester, featuring sculptures, paintings, 11 Pirate's Lane, Gloucester, regular hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m., including holidays; 978-283-1857.

Erlich Gallery, gallery hours Tuesday through Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 96 Washington St., Marblehead; 781-631-1202.

Newburyport Art Association, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday, 65 Water St., Newburyport; 978-465-8769.

Theater

Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theater, Do Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up? performances through May 22, Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. (dinner, 7 p.m.) and Sundays at 1 (dinner, noon) and at 6:30 p.m. (dinner, 5 p.m.), with a special matinee Wed., May 25, reservations required for all performances, \$17 show, dinner-show combo start at \$31, depending on meal choices,

Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444 or www.amesburyplayhouse.org.

The Sunshine Boys, Neil Simon's hit comedy, first filmed in 1972 with Walter Matthau and George Burns in the title roles, and again in 1997 starring Peter Falk and Woody Allen, the Stoneham Theatre production stars Dick Van Patten, featuring favorites such as *Delovely, You're the Top, Let's Misbehave* and the title song, *Anything Goes*, performed by the Pentucket Players, performances Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Friday, 8 p.m., Sat., 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 and 7:30 p.m., \$42, \$37 seniors (62+), \$21 students (under 18 with valid college ID, Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200 or www.StonehamTheatre.org.

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Education

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Andover High School announced that **Brian Hsieh**, **Garrett Rayner**, **Alexander Seletsky** and **Andrew Shu** have been selected as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Selection as a National Merit finalist was based on junior year PSAT and SAT scores, academic performance, a student essay and school recommendations.

Lawrence Academy in Groton announced the names of Andover students who were named to the academic honor roll for the winter trimester.

High honors were awarded to seniors **Elana Cogliano** and **Carolyn Sebaskey**; juniors **Michael Draheim**, **Chris Muscatello** and **Megan Sebaskey**; and ninth-grader **Sam Grant**.

Fifteen others were named to the honor roll: seniors **Oriana Federico** and **Mike Muscatello**; juniors **Jeff Borstell**, **Emilie Lantelme**, **Andrea Martin**, **Pauline Viscosi** and **Cynthia Woodward**; sophomores **Tyler Magnin**, **Gaetano Morello**, and **Matt Moschitto**; and ninth-graders **Frank Conway**, **Becky Cowie**, **Jamie Crockett**, **Peter Galvin** and **Andrew Gilboard**.

The Fenn School of Concord, Mass., announced its honor roll for the second term. Named to the honor roll were **Alden French** of Andover, academic high honors and **Andrew Richardson** of Andover, academic high honors.

Christopher Childs, a sixth-form student, and **George Gill**, a fifth-form student at Kent School in Kent, Conn., were named to the honor roll for the winter term of 2005.

Both students are from Andover.

Taylor Wailes of Andover was one of six students from Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield who recently joined the ranks of award-winning artists, earning recognition in the Scholastic Art Awards sponsored by a Boston newspaper.

Wailes, a freshman, earned honorable mention in oil painting.

Brooks School announced recently that three Andover residents were named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their achievement on the college-

Continued on page 16

THEY CAME, THEY SAW, THEY CONQUERED: THE NATIONAL LATIN EXAM

Venerunt, viderunt, vicerunt!

By Rita Savard

WHETHER THEY'RE DEBATING the politics of Caesar, the legend of Hercules or the philosophy of Horace, three Doherty Middle School students are quick to agree on one subject: Latin is not dead!

Gary Hinds, 14, Auden Lincoln-Vogel, 13 and John Haak, 14, made Doherty history this month, as the first male middle-school-aged students to earn perfect scores on a global exam testing Latin language skills.

David Hu, 14, an eighth-grader at Wood Hill, also received a perfect score.

Of 135,000 students participating in the exam worldwide, about 1,600 answered all 40 questions correctly.

The students' foreign language teacher, Elizabeth Torosian, says that while Roman vernacular may be ancient, the three eighth-graders prove it is far from becoming outdated.

"After learning Latin, students really see the value when their English skills are tested on major exams," Torosian explains. "They discover how much Latin helps to improve their understanding of vocabulary."

About 65 percent of the English language is derived from Latin roots. In science, law and politics, Latin terminology is still very much alive.

While students who study a foreign language typically earn higher scores on college entrance exams, those who study Latin consistently score higher than most others, according to the College Board.

Getting ahead in class is not the only incentive for students to enroll in Latin.

Tales of mythical gods and goddesses, and real-life heroes and villains, help create for students compelling in-class discussions on the wars, romance, tragedy and triumphs of ancient Rome.

"The Roman mythology interested me," says Haak.

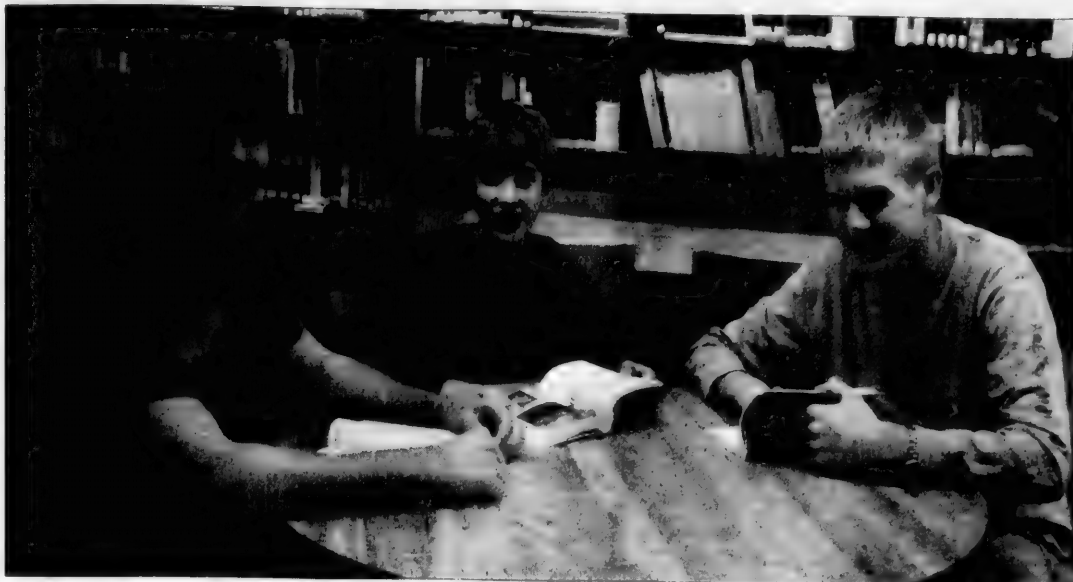
"I liked the culture and history," adds Vogel.

Following an introduction to several foreign languages in the sixth grade, students are required to choose one to concentrate on in seventh and eighth grade.

Torosian says the number of students showing an interest in Latin continues to grow.

"Mythology really piques their interest," says the teacher. "When I'm telling them a story, the room becomes so quiet that by the end you can hear a pin drop."

Among Doherty's 45 stu-



Three eighth-graders — Gary Hinds, 14, Auden Lincoln-Vogel, 13 and John Haak, 14 — had perfect scores on their Latin exam.

dents who took the Latin exam, 37 received some kind of recognition.

Next year, Torosian anticipates even better results as her Latin class enrollment is expected to increase to 58 students. Last year, eighth-graders Hannah Gradius and Anne Tucker were the first from Doherty to achieve perfect test scores. Those students are now at Andover High School, where

Torosian says advanced placement Latin also continues to draw large groups.

Although the Doherty students say they were "surprised" to hear of their perfect achievement, on a scale from 1 to 10 they unanimously gave the test about a 5 for difficulty.

"It wasn't too hard," says Hinds, who plans to pursue Latin studies at Andover High in the fall.

All three students believe the language, which originated around 535 BC, should continue to prove useful in their academic pursuits.

"Having a background in Latin will make learning a lot of other things easier," Haak adds.

Torosian chocks up the eighth-graders' success to hours of studying, and hopes the benefits of learning a second language will become available in

younger grades in the future.

"Foreign languages are a great building skill for making connections in culture, history and human communication," Torosian says.

"At their young ages, these students soak up the information like sponges. The younger we get them in, the better they will be later on because of it."

"Labor omnia vincit." ("Hard work pays off.")

BOOK REVIEW

All Quiet on the Western Front

BY ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

Reviewed by John Chartier and James Caron

This week, 15-year-old Andover residents John and James review a book that is a classic piece of historical literature that takes a personalized view of World War I.

PAUL BAUMER IS 19 YEARS OLD when World War I begins. As happens in so many other small German towns, the entire male population of his school's graduating class enlists in the German army. This company of young men, together with their former teacher, goes through events that no one should be made to endure.

The men begin in training camp where they learn of military discipline and order. After a few brisk weeks of training, the troops are shipped to the front. Soon they learn that none of the discipline and showiness that they learned in training will be of any use to them in real combat. They are forced to quickly learn the ropes of the front to save themselves from their truest and most real foe—death.

All Quiet on the Western Front is recognized as the greatest pacifist novel of all time. Erich Maria Remarque served in "The Great War," and was wounded five

times. It is from his experiences that he formed his opinion of war that is so powerfully portrayed in this novel. World War I is recognized as a war of "stalemate and attrition"; which in layman's terms means a war in which millions of people are killed, but there is no clear winner in many specific battles. A political cartoonist crowned death the true winner of Verdun, a major battle of the war.

It is of this concept of attrition that Remarque so eloquently writes. He puts the reader in the mucky boots of a German soldier in the trenches of the western front. But more than this, Remarque explains how the generation of Paul Baumer was lost. He had no occupation or family to return to, and he was too old to begin a new one. The lives of his generation were forever shattered. Those who weren't killed, wounded or traumatized by the war, had no skills or experience in the real world.

All Quiet on the Western Front is a key piece of literature that illustrates timeless themes. Because of some of its content and subject matter, we recommend it for readers who love history and are 12 or older. The

author's writing style is eloquent, but not so sophisticated that it is difficult to read. We have yet to find a young adult novel that has a more accurate depiction of war than this one. Having never been in a war, our assessment might not be correct, but it measures up to everything we have heard and been taught.

We give *All Quiet on the Western Front* an 8 out of 10. If you don't like history, or the topic doesn't interest you, then don't waste your time because the odds are good that you won't enjoy this book.

But on the other hand, if you do like history or World War I interests you, this is a must read. Something to keep in mind while you read is that for a good portion of the war, Adolf Hitler, who served in the German army during World War I, was stationed in the same place as Remarque. It is remarkable how differently two people can react to situations such as war.

On the way home from school tomorrow, march down to a local bookstore or library and pick up a copy of *All Quiet on the Western Front*.



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LOCAL SCHOLARS

BROOKS SCHOLARS

Continued from page 15

level Advanced Placement Program Exams.

Only about 17 percent of the more than one million high school students in almost 15,000 secondary schools worldwide who took AP Exams performed at a sufficiently high level to merit the recognition of AP Scholar.

Julia Shin, a member of the class of '04, was named an AP Scholar with Honor for having an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken, with grades 3 or higher on four or more exams.

Shin is now a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania.

Nicole Johnson and Mark Thompson, both members of the class of '04, were named AP Scholars for completing three or more AP Examinations, with grades of 3 or higher.

Johnson is now studying at Tufts University, and Thompson

is a freshman at Holy Cross.

John N. Flanagan '07 of Andover achieved honors for the third quarter at Boston College High School.

For honors, a student must have at least a 3.2 quality-point average.

Scott Swartz of Andover was named to the high honor roll at Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill for the second term of the 2004-05 academic year. Swartz is a ninth-grader at the school.

St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers recently announced the names of Andover students who earned academic honors for the third quarter of the 2004-05 school year.

Students named to the headmaster's list for the third quarter include: Robert Bradley '06, Stephen Chan '07, Christo-

pher Gibson '06 and Geoffrey Wuehrmann '05.

Students named to the principal's list for the third quarter include: Christopher McDonough '08, Corey Richard '07 and Dante Smith '08.

Students named to the honor roll for the third quarter include: Mark Rauseo '06, Sean Riley '06 and Richard Sawyer '06.

Students who qualified for the headmaster's list earned grades of A-minus or above in all courses; students who qualified for the principal's list earned grades of B+ or above in all courses; and students who qualified for the honor roll earned grades of B or above in all courses.

Two Andover students were named to the honors and com-

mended lists at Tabor Academy in Marion for the first semester of the 2004-05 academic year.

Honors: class of 2008, Trevor Poole.

Commended: class of 2006, Jamie Prudden.

Honors is earned by compiling an overall average of 85 or above. Students earn commendation for achieving an overall average of 80 or above, with no grade below 75 and no more than one grade between 75 and 80.

Sarah Cutts of Andover, a freshman at Kimball Union Academy, is on the honor roll for the second trimester.

Developmental screenings are available

The Andover Public Schools will be conducting a screening for preschool children in the community who are 3 and 4 years old by Friday, May 27.

The screening is completely voluntary and available to parents who have a concern about their child's development. Screening is conducted by members of the special education staff and provides information about a child's functioning in the areas of speech and language ability, fine and gross motor skills and overall cognitive growth. Screening results help to indicate whether more specific information or evaluation in a particular area of development is needed.

Parents can call the Pupil Personnel office at 978-623-8540 to schedule an appointment.

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, May 23-27:

Elementary schools

Monday: Roast turkey with stuffing potato, corn and cranberry sauce, pizza stick with soft pretzel, chocolate chip pancakes with sausage, Trix Day, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks with fries, chicken nuggets with puffs, pizza ring, boxed breakfast, jello with whipped topping, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and marinara sauce with roll, chicken McSchool with fries, nachos with fajita meat, chicken salad wrap with pasta salad, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Two tacos with lettuce, tomato and rice, french toast sticks with potato pancakes, hot dog with fries, bagels and string, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Barbecue chicken on roll with fries, chicken nuggets with mashed potatoes, slice of

pizza, chicken caesar salad, fruit, veggie and milk.

Middle schools

Monday: Meat-filled raviolis with roll, stuffed crust pizza, two toasted cheese sandwiches with chips, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Pancakes with sausages, baked macaroni and cheese, cheeseburger with chips, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Chef's choice, stuffed crust pizza, two hot dogs with chips, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Chicken fajita wrap, sliced turkey pita pocket with pasta salad, chicken McSchool with chips, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Sloppy Joe sub with chips, stuffed crust pizza, chicken caesar salad with roll, fruit, veggie and milk.

Andover High School

Monday: Sloppy Joes with fries, stuffed crust pizza, chicken,

broccoli and ziti, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Chef's choice, stuffed crust pizza, rotini and meat sauce, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Southwestern wrap, stuffed crust pizza, meatball sub, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Chicken parm sub, stuffed crust pizza, spaghetti and meatballs, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Chicken McSchool with chips, stuffed crust pizza, baked macaroni and cheese, fruit, veggie and milk.

Premium lunch choices are served daily at the middle schools and Andover High. AHS also offers a Courtyard Barbecue featuring grilled food; the Collins Center Café; Pastabilities; and a Market Basket cart with other food choices daily.

For prices or other information about lunches, call Karen Pappa, food services director, at 978-623-8622.

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Sports

AHS ROUNDUP

Conference crowns

Baseball, volleyball teams earn championships

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High boys varsity baseball, volleyball and track teams clinched Merrimack Valley Conference championships recently, either winning the titles outright or nailing down a share of the crown.

The varsity softball team qualified for the MIAA Division 1 North Tournament with wins over Lawrence and Central Catholic, making it a clean sweep for AHS as every spring team will make a tourney appearance this year.

Highlighting this past week: Boys volleyball clinched its 10th conference championship, earning the MVC 2 title following 2-0 sweeps of Methuen and Lowell.

Boys tennis coach Mike Wartman achieved an impressive milestone with his 350th career win.

Both tennis teams marched closer to MVC titles and remained undefeated in conference play.

Dave Adams and three doubles teams (two boys and one girls) advanced to the second weekend of the single-elimination North Sectional Individual Tennis Tournament.

Softball pitcher Caitlin Carpenter displayed some true grit, firing a three-hit shutout just four days after being plunked on the throwing elbow by a pitch which forced her out of that game and to the hospital for x-rays.



Dan Godefroi: 13K's

A 13-strikeout pitching performance by unbeaten sophomore southpaw Dan Godefroi enabled the baseball team to avenge a frustrating earlier loss to Lowell, as head coach Ken Maglio's crew nailed down his sixth MVC division title in 13 years.

Old reliables Meghan Keefe, Felicia Thompson and Chris Cole turned in outstanding individual performances at the 46th annual Andover Collins/McIntyre Boosters Track & Field Invitational.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High boys varsity volleyball team clinched the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 2 championship with a pair of 2-0 road wins over Methuen and Lowell.

Those results left AHS at 14-4 overall and 13-4 in the MVC.

Coach George Sullivan's teams have now won or shared 10 league titles.

Schedule

The regular season wraps up with three more matches, last night (Wednesday) at Chelmsford, tonight at home versus Haverhill on the annual "Senior Night" and next Monday at St. John's Prep in Danvers.

Andover 2 Methuen 0

Both games were close, but AHS did a better job down the stretch in a 30-25, 30-28 sweep of host Methuen.

"We were up six before they turned things around in the first game," said coach Sullivan. "Methuen tied it and we had to fight like dogs the rest of the way."

"In the second game we held them off with strong hitting and blocking from Nick (Assad) and three big kills in a row by 'The Hammer' (Jerry Mohan).

"Darren (McRoy) was also outstanding on defense," added Sullivan. "Several times he ran out of bounds and dove to make saves and keep the ball in play."

"Methuen is a good team with a

deceptive record (6-9). We really had to scrap to beat them."

Mohan finished with 10 kills, 17-for-19 hitting and the 6'4" middleman also went 4-for-4 serving.

Luke Bruno was 15-for-18 hitting, with seven kills, while Assad (9-for-11) and Alex Levine (12-for-14) added four kills each.

Chris James went 7-for-7 and McRoy 7-for-8 hitting, with three kills apiece, while Sam Silverman was 3-for-3.

Although the Golden Warriors only had one service ace, from Tyler Carroll, they were 100 percent accurate for the fourth time this season with 56-for-56.

Top servers were Pardeep Thandi (16-for-16), setter Mike Gianopoulos (12-for-12), Carroll (10-for-10), Silverman (9-for-9) and McRoy (5-for-5).

The locals were 72-for-82 hitting (88 percent) with 31 kills.

Matt Jacobs once again sat out with a neck injury.

AHS also blanked Methuen 2-0 on April 13.

The Andover JV's battled back for a 2-1 triumph in the prelim, dropping the first game 26-30 before rallying for 30-28 and 15-12 wins.

Leading the effort were Jeff Kohr (hitting, blocking), Greg James (setting), John Henry Heckendorn (defense), Nick Casto (setting), Jared Thomas (defense, setting) and Pat McGovern (defense).

Andover 2 Lowell 0

The Golden Warriors produced a balanced attack in the division clincher on the eve of the prom, spreading the wealth around as they kept Lowell winless with a 30-17, 30-21 sweep at the Riddick Memorial Field House's Abraham Gym.

Jerry Mohan finished with a team-high five kills, on 10-for-12 hitting, while close behind were Pat Hughes (four kills, 11-for-12), Luke Bruno (four kills, 6-for-8) and Alex Levine (three kills, 5-for-7).

Adding two kills each were Matt Jacobs (6-for-9), Nick Assad (3-for-3) and Chris James (3-for-3).

Darren McRoy, Alex Day (3-for-3) and Sam Silverman (4-for-5) contributed one kill apiece.

Pardeep Thandi was on target serving, 18-for-18 with one ace, while other aces were produced by McRoy (7-for-8) and Tyler Carroll (5-for-7).

Mike Gianopoulos finished 9-for-10 serving, Silverman 6-for-6, Mohan 4-for-5, Day 2-for-2 and James 2-for-2.

The team went 53-for-64 hitting (83 percent), with 25 kills, and 52-for-59 serving (88 percent) with three aces.

Defensively, the MVC 2 champs were 76-for-84 passing (91 percent).

"After this one we gave them the weekend off," said Sullivan.

The AHS junior varsity (7-11) dropped a 2-1 decision in the prelim, winning the first game, 30-26, before Lowell rallied for 30-28 and 15-9 victories.

Playing well were Jared Thomas (setting), Greg James (setting), Kyle Butler (hitting) and Jeff Kohr.

BOYS TENNIS

Coach Mike Wartman chalked up his 350th career win as the Andover High boys tennis team routed Haverhill, 5-0, in a Merrimack Valley Conference match at the AHS courts.

That triumph, and subsequent 5-0 home victories over Lawrence and Central Catholic, boosted Wartman's overall record to 352-50 as the Golden Warriors improved to 10-0 in MVC matches and 10-2 overall this spring.

"Reaching 350 wins sparked memories of many outstanding young tennis players I've had the pleasure of coaching and watching improve over the years," said Wartman.

In 21 years his teams have also won 16 league titles (about to clinch No. 17), qualified for the Division 1 North Tournament every spring and posted a 307-14 conference record.

The AHS boys made a strong showing at the annual single-elimination North Sectional Individual Singles & Doubles Tournament at Chelmsford High.

Every Golden Warrior entrant won at least one match, while No.

1 singles Dave Adams and doubles teams Mike Zakin/Eric Krupnic and Seth Davidovits/Julian Vastl made it through to the second weekend of play this Saturday at Chelmsford.

Schedule

AHS hosted Billerica yesterday, after *Townsmen* presstime, and tomorrow (Friday) afternoon Methuen comes to town.

A sidelight to the Billerica match was an anticipated second confrontation at first singles between Dave Adams and the Indians' undefeated (in MVC play) Rob Brodowski.

The 2005 regular season wraps up next week with matches against Chelmsford at home on Tuesday and Haverhill away on Thursday. All matches start at 3:30 p.m.

Andover 5 Haverhill 0

The Golden Warriors crushed the visitors in singles, nailing down win No. 350 as freshman No. 1 Dave Adams blasted Glenn Kimball 6-1, 6-0, junior No. 2 Seth Johnson whitewashed John Bramhall 6-0, 6-0 and sophomore No. 3 Steve Ochs crushed Jason Formichella 6-1, 6-1.

It was mix-and-match time in doubles, where senior Brian Hsieh and sophomore Rustin Zarkar popped Haverhill's Mike Archambault and Ryan Richards 6-4, 6-2.

Junior Jim Conway and freshman Jason Lasser, teaming for the first time, meshed well in a 6-1, 6-3 conquest of Jim DeMeo and Matt Karambelas.

Andover 5 Lawrence 0

All four doubles players tasted varsity action for the first time as the Golden Warriors crushed visiting Lawrence.

Freshman Phil Johnson and sophomore Rohit Sangal teamed at No. 1 and pounded out a 6-0, 6-1 win over the Lancers' Charlie San and Everton Brito.

The sophomore tandem of Ryan Frerichs and Jason Dashtpeyma were in complete control as they dismantled Tony Perez and Christian Guam 6-0, 6-0.

Sophomore Steve Ochs, playing first singles for the first time, wore down Jose Brenes 6-1, 6-3.

Senior Brian Hsieh taught Bao Dinh a 6-0, 6-1 lesson at second singles, and freshman third singles Jason Lasser won 12 straight games in a 6-0, 6-0 sweep of Francis Nomeria.

This was Lasser's first time testing the varsity waters in singles, while Hsieh had not played in a varsity singles match since last spring.

Andover 5 Central Catholic 0

The match of the day came at third singles where Seth Johnson pounded out a two-hour 7-5, 7-6 (7-3) decision over Central's Corey Michaud.

"The two are very evenly-matched," said coach Wartman. "Both are quick and fit -- and they cover the court well. They are also baseline players which made for many long rallies."

Josh Caplan was tested at second singles before subduing Mike Michaud 6-3, 6-4, while AHS second doubles Seth Davidovits and Julian Vastl topped John Davis and Rich Dilando by the same competitive 6-3, 6-4 score.

The easiest Andover points came at first singles, where Jeremy Hogan bested Zach Szymanski 6-0, 6-3, and first doubles as Mike Zakin and Eric Krupnic hammered Matt Sansoucie and Eric Guerrero 6-1, 6-0.

North Sectionals Singles

Freshman No. 1 Dave Adams rolled to three relatively tame straight-set wins to reach this Saturday's Round-of-16 at Chelmsford.

Adams opened with a 6-0, 6-0 sweep of Wilmington High No. 2 singles Mike Haepers, and later the same day he ousted Hamilton-Wenham No. 1 player Evan Bielin 6-4, 6-2.

Adams played one match on the second day, trimming Lynnfield No. 1 singles John Soni 6-1, 6-2.

His next scheduled match was rained out, so this Saturday Adams will face the winner of a rain-suspended match between players from St. John's Prep and Reading.

No. 2 Jeremy Hogan started with a 6-4, 6-0 decision over Wilmington No. 3 Mike Auciello, before being eliminated by Mas-

Continued on page 18



Pole vaulter Libby Fortier clears the bar at 8 feet. Andover bested Chelmsford at Lovely Field.

TRACK & FIELD

Above the field

Wins over Chelmsford set up Central showdown

By Rick Harrison

A CLUTCH COME-FROM-BEHIND VICTORY from the 4x400 relay team in the final event of the meet lifted the undefeated Andover High boys varsity track team to a dramatic 74-71 victory over Chelmsford in Merrimack Valley Conference dual-meet action at the Lovely Field oval.

That win, coupled with a 91-54 Lowell upset romp over Central Catholic, clinched at least a share of the MVC Division 1 regular season championship for the Golden Warriors.

It also completes a sweep of the conference indoor and outdoor dual-meet titles for the AHS boys, who have not lost a dual this school year in either the winter or spring season.

The likewise-unbeaten Andover girls had an easier time with Chelmsford, rolling to an 89-56 victory to remain tied for first with Central Catholic in the MVC 1 standings.

Those results set up two huge showdown dual-meet finales against Central earlier this week, after *Townsmen* presstime.

Since both girls teams entered 3-0 in conference meets, the winner walked away with the title.

On the boys side, if AHS beat Central it is the outright MVC champ while a CCHS victory means the Golden Warriors share the title with Central.

Both Andover teams entered the Central meet 3-0.

In the 46th annual Andover Collins/McIntyre Boosters Invitational, outstanding individual performances by Meghan Keefe, Felicia Thompson and Chris Cole sparked the locals.

Andover earned second place in the girls division and fourth place overall (boys and girls scores combined) in a field of 20 schools.

Schedule

The MVC Championship Meet is this Saturday at Cawley Stadium in Lowell (4 p.m.).

One week from Saturday, May 28, Lovely Field will be packed to overflowing as Andover hosts the 2005 State Class A Championship Meet (10 a.m.).

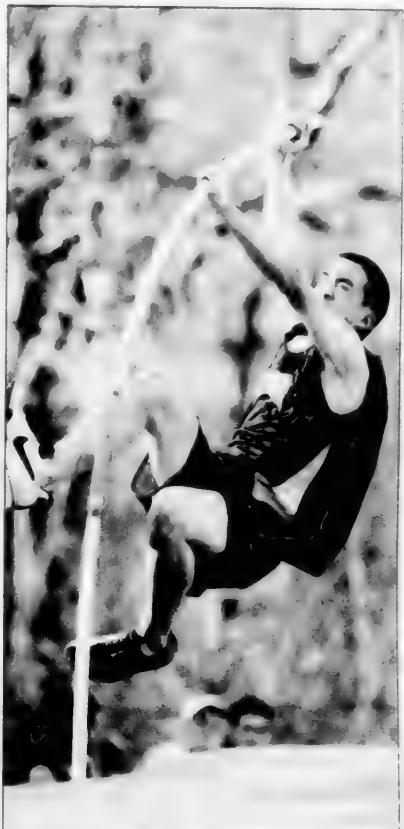
Andover boys 74 Chelmsford 71

Members of the 4x400 relay that nailed down the dramatic come-from-behind victory with a 3:39.3 clocking were Nick Milley, Garrett Raynor, Eric Donahue and Vasili Kostakis.

Anchorman Kostakis caught and passed his Chelmsford opponent on the final straightaway of the last leg, winning by just over one second to nail down the race and secure the team victory.

AHS once again had a three-win effort from talented Chris Cole, who placed first in the discus (148'9"), 100-meter high hurdles (15.1) and 300-meter intermediate hurdles (41.6) for the second straight dual meet.

The Golden Warriors posted 1-2 finishes in the discus, javelin, long jump and pole vault, outscoring Chelmsford by a healthy 44-19 margin in the seven



Pole vaulter Roger Tse clears the bar at 9 feet 6 inches.

field events.

Other individual victors included Dave Checrallah in the javelin (153' 3 1/2"), long jumper Jason Sheldon (20' 1 1/4"), triple jumper Norbert Guery (39' 10 1/2") and pole vaulter Gabe Greeley (11'6").

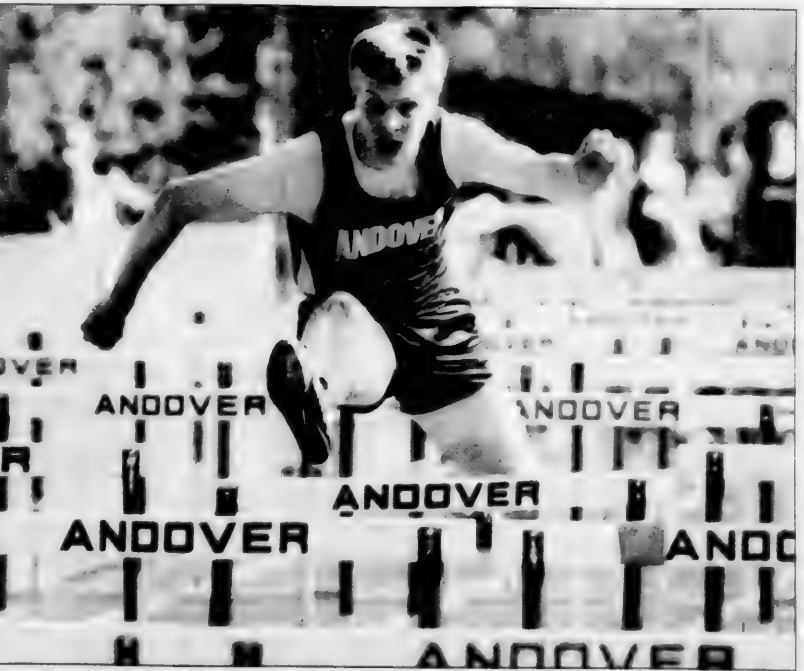
Sheldon added a second and third place, finishing runner-up in the 200 meters (22.6) and adding a point in the 100 meters (11.1).

Andy Wheelwright earned a pair of seconds in the pole vault (10 feet) and high jump (5'4").

Also contributing valuable runner-up performances were shot putter Kyle MacKenzie (45'1"), two-miler James Primes (10:37.7), Pierre Hage (400 meters, 52.2), Checrallah (discus, 131'11"), Justin Ferguson (javelin, 142'6 1/2") and long jumper Santiago Costello (19'3 1/4").

Hage was third in the 200 meters (23.1) and other thirds went to Kostakis (400 meters, 52.5), Ben Ossoff

Continued on page 22



Chris Cole flies in the 110 meter hurdles.

AHS ROUNDUP

BOYS TENNIS

Continued from page 17

conomet Regional No. 1 Ben Nelson 6-4, 6-1 in the second round.

Josh Caplan had no trouble with North Reading No. 1 Matt Pacino, rolling 6-1, 6-0, before North Andover No. 2 singles Mike DePace ended Caplan's sectional hopes 6-2, 6-0.

Both Hogan and Caplan had attended the AHS junior-senior prom at the Sheraton Ferncroft the night before.

Doubles

AHS No. 1 team Mike Zakin and Eric Kruppner overpowered the Greater Lowell Tech duo of Peter Burk and Ernesto Rios 6-1, 6-0 in their opening match.

They were warming up for their second match, against the Lynnfield tandem of Ford and Siegel, when the rains came.

These two teams will square off this Saturday.

AHS second doubles Seth Davidovits and Julian Vastl also played one match, advancing with a 6-0, 6-0 sweep of Wilmington's No. 1 team.

This Saturday the Golden Warriors duo will be up against the No. 2 seed, St. John's Prep (Danvers) first doubles Fontaine and Lyons.

GIRLS TENNIS

The Andover High girls tennis machine remained invincible, improving to 11-0 overall and 10-0 in Merrimack Valley Conference play following a pair of 5-0 sweeps against Haverhill and Central Catholic.

The Lady Warriors have now won 247 straight conference matches and 321 of their last 322.

In the annual North Sectional Individual Singles & Doubles Tournament at Wayland High, every Andover entry won at least two matches.

Top doubles tandem JooHee

Yoon and Jodi Richard are the lone survivors, winning three matches in straight sets to advance to this Saturday's quarterfinal round.

Schedule

AHS hosts Dual County League power Boston Latin, winner of three straight North and State Division 1 titles from 2000-2002, this afternoon (Thursday) at the AHS courts.

Following this first-ever regular season meeting between the two girls tennis powers, the Lady Warriors conclude pre-tournament activity with a pair of MVC matches next Tuesday at Chelmsford and Thursday at home versus Haverhill.

All matches start at 3:30 p.m. "Boston Latin will be our toughest test of the regular season," said AHS coach David Hughes. "They have some good young players and are solid throughout the lineup."

Latin's only losses this spring have been to (defending state champ) Concord-Carlisle and traditional DCL title challenger Newton South.

Andover 5 Haverhill 0

There was definite symmetry to the Lady Warriors' performance in this sweep of host Haverhill.

Andover did not surrender a game in six singles sets, winning all three matches 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, the locals were equally dominant with identical 6-1, 6-1 romps.

No. 1 singles Hannah Zarkar blanked the Hillies' Kathleen Foley, No. 2 Caroline Koch whitewashed Kara Kimball and Heather Arvidson blitzed Katherine McCall.

Top doubles pair JooHee Yoon and Capt. Jodi Richard bested Caroline Boland and Jen Crittendon, while No. 2 Rikki Sartor and Capt. Lindsay Davidson powered past Allie Vallieres and Heather Jaffe.

Capturing a trio of one-set exhibitions by 6-0 scores were Andover duos Rachel Wetmore and Hannah Hoerner, Athena Lynch and Emma Haak, Patty Collins and Casey Mitrano.

It was the first action of the spring for Mitrano who has been sidelined by tendonitis in her wrist.

Andover 5 Central Catholic 0

The only real question was whether AHS No. 1 singles Hannah Zarkar would avenge an early-season three-set loss – her only setback of the spring – to Amanda Carroll of CCHS.

Zarkar did win the rematch at the Merrimack College courts, in straight-set 7-5, 7-5 fashion, with the win even more impressive following a tiring weekend at the North Sectionals.

"After three long matches at Sectionals, this one against Amanda made it 10 sets in three days for Hannah," said Hughes.

Zarkar started slowly and trailed Carroll 1-5 in the first set.

"At that point she changed her approach and won six straight games for the set," said Hughes. "Instead of sitting back and trying for baseline winners, Hannah started using the whole court and forcing Amanda to move back and forth."

"After the long, tough weekend she used some psychology to get the upper hand."

Zarkar was up 6-5 in the second set when she closed it out on serve.

"Hannah finished the match strong even though her shoulder was sore and her legs were aching," said Hughes.

The last two points came on service winners, shots Carroll got her racquet on but couldn't return.

The other four matches went much quicker, with No. 2 singles Caroline Koch blitzing Central's Julie Fiorella 6-0, 6-0 and No. 3 Meredith Levenson topping Meg McCleary 6-3, 6-3.

Only two games were lost in doubles, JooHee Yoon and Jodi Richard belting Kara Crowley and Bridget Lyman 6-1, 6-0 while Lindsay Davidson and Rikki Sartor crushed the Raiders Laura Shadallah and Tyler Szymanski 6-0, 6-1.

Liz McPartland and Kristina Black won the lone one-set exhibition match, 6-0.

North Sectionals Singles

Seeded No. 4 on her side of the draw, Hannah Zarkar received a bye and then faced a tough second-round opponent at Wayland High.

After a sluggish start against Winchester No. 1 singles Taylor Shean, Zarkar roared back for a 0-6, 6-1, 7-5 victory.

Two hours later she was embroiled in another three-set marathon, Zarkar eventually advancing after a 6-2, 6-7 (6-8), 6-4 tug-of-war triumph over No. 3 singles Lacey Cherchek of reigning State Division 1 champ Concord-Carlisle.

On the second day, Zarkar was ousted in the third round by Medfield No. 1 player and No. 5 seed Christen Cadigan, 6-2, 7-5.

Andover No. 2 singles Caroline Koch was seeded No. 6 and also received a first-round bye.

She then won a pair of matches over two Middlesex Leaguers, Winchester High No. 2 Jackie Lionetta, 6-0, 6-0, and Melrose No. 1 Megan Sheamel, 6-4, 6-0.

"Caroline made some great adjustments in the second set against Sheamel, frustrating her and taking total control of the match," said Hughes.

Koch was eventually bounced in her first match on day 2, dropping a straight-set 6-2, 6-1 decision to Concord-Carlisle veteran No. 2 singles Kelsey Stone.

Lady Warriors' No. 3 singles Christie Spang, with no first-round

bye, hit the court at 8:30 a.m. the morning after the prom.

Unaffected by the early call, Spang rolled to a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Cambridge Rindge & Latin No. 1 Alice Silver.

"Christie's a tough competitor and not much bothers her," said Hughes.

She was even more dominant later that day against Chelmsford High No. 1 Courtney Walsh, pounding out a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

The Sectional ride ended in Spang's third match of the first day, as she ran headlong into the top seed and arguably the best player in New England, Shavani Dave of Concord-Carlisle, who won 6-0, 6-0.

"Christie (a senior) played Sectionals all four years and made it to at least the third round each time," said Hughes. "She had a winning record in the tourney all four years. Not many players can make that claim."

Doubles

Top doubles tandem JooHee Yoon and Jodi Richard won three matches in straight sets and marched through to this weekend.

Their run opened with a 6-0, 6-0 romp past the Cambridge Rindge & Latin duo of Gabriela Pinque and Julia Satula.

Chelmsford's top team of Caroline Hayes and Heather Sullivan couldn't keep up as the AHS duo rolled to a 6-2, 6-0 triumph.

On day 2, Yoon and Richard captured a grueling first set and went on to a 7-6 (7-4), 6-1 victory over Lincoln-Sudbury No. 1 team Lindsay Main and Crissy Leahy.

"Our girls made adjustments in the second set and played steady all the way through," said Hughes.

They have advanced to this Saturday's quarterfinals at Wayland, with the opponents and match time unknown at *Townsmen* presstime.

Last year Richard teamed with Caroline Koch and the pair battled to the sectional semifinals.

AHS second doubles Lindsay Davidson and Rikki Sartor made it to the second day before being eliminated.

They opened with a 6-1, 6-0 conquest of Greater Lowell Tech's Sagret Ramos and Vina Keo.

Several hours later they ousted the Chelmsford duo of Jenna Vitale and Jenn Byrne 6-1, 6-4.

Round 3 saw the upset-minded Davidson/Sartor combo throw a scare into the top team in the state, Concord-Carlisle's Tasha Stone and Amanda Arthur.

Stone also played doubles for C-C last year while Arthur was third singles for the state champs.

Both sets were close but the Patriots' tandem hung tough for a 6-4, 7-5 victory to eliminate Davidson and Sartor.

"It was a very competitive match," said Hughes. "Our girls played aggressive tennis from start to finish and proved they're on equal

footing with any team in Massachusetts."

SOFTBALL

Four days after being plunked on the throwing elbow by a pitch, Caitlin Carpentier fired a three-hit shutout and drove in the game's only run as the Andover High varsity softball team qualified for the Division 1 North Tournament with a 1-0 victory over host Central Catholic under the lights at Merrimack College's Warrior Field.

That impressive win, along with a 6-4 extra-inning triumph over Lawrence and a 5-0 loss to Dracut, left coach Stephanie Ragucci's crew at 10-6 overall and 7-5 for second place (behind Dracut) in Division 2 of the Merrimack Valley Conference.

The Lady Warriors, who will make their eighth straight MIAA tourney appearance, have won five of their last seven games and held 10 opponents to two or fewer runs.

Schedule

Andover next competes in the annual Methuen Invitational Tournament this weekend, with semifinal round games Saturday and the consolation/championship double-header on Sunday.

North Andover, Lawrence and host Methuen complete the four-team field.

AHS is slated to face Lawrence on Saturday at 5 p.m.

The regular season concludes next week with games at Haverhill (Monday) and at Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro (Thursday).

Pairings for the MIAA Division 1 North Tournament are expected to be announced Tuesday, May 31.

Andover 6 Lawrence 4 (8 innings)

Big run-scoring hits by Allie Navarro and Caitlin Carpentier in the top of the eighth inning lifted the locals past the scrappy Lancers, who once again played Andover tough in the MVC Division 2 game at Haydenschofield Playstead in Lawrence.

The Lady Warriors persevered even though a controversial call in the seventh went against them and could have cost AHS the important victory.

With the bases loaded and one out in a 3-3 seventh-inning tie, AHS appeared to score the go-ahead run on a long fly ball by Emily Cummings.

The runner at third tagged up and scored – while the Andover runner at second also scored but forgot to tag up.

Lawrence alertly threw the ball to second base for a double play to end the inning, but because the runner at third scored before the DP had been completed her run should have

counted. The umpires ruled differently and did not alter their decision after a lengthy discussion with the AHS coaching staff who disputed the call. "We did everything we could to change the ump's minds – but they stuck by their guns," said coach Ragucci. "Fortunately our kids didn't let it get to them."

Pinch-hitter Alyssa Lau launched the winning eighth-inning rally by reaching on an error. Newcomer Tricia Martin followed with a bunt single, her first varsity hit, and Kerry Haugh advanced both runners with a sac-bunt.

Maria Nasta was intentionally walked, loading the bases, and Navarro responded with an RBI single to left to give AHS a 4-3 lead.

Carpentier then laced a two-run single to right-center, rescuing the eventual go-ahead and insurance runs.

With one out in the bottom of the eighth, Lawrence loaded the bases on two errors and a walk. A fielder's choice plated a run before winning pitcher Katie Anderson ended the game on a strikeout.

Anderson, improving to 4-0, went the full eight innings and allowed only four hits and two earned runs while fanning 10 and walking three.

Andover snapped a scoreless tie with three runs in the top of the third, before Lawrence countered with three of its own in the home half.

The Lady Warriors' uprising started with consecutive singles to right field by Haugh and Nasta.

Carpentier reached on a dropped third strike to load the bases with one out.

A fielder's choice grounder erased the runner at home, before Becky Cairns stroked a two-run single to right-center and Cummings slapped an RBI single down the left field line.

For AHS, which out-hit Lawrence 13-4, Haugh finished 3-for-3 while Navarro, Tamar Brady and Cummings contributed two hits each.

Martin stepped in at third base for the injured Maggie Hanlon (twisted ankle).

Glennies Morel had a hit and drove in two runs for Lawrence.


"Some teams don't like playing Lawrence over there," said Ragucci. "I like the field, the surroundings and the whole atmosphere. It's like stepping back in time for an old-fashioned game of softball – with all the neighborhood people watching." Andover also edged Lawrence 5-2 earlier this spring.

Dracut 5 Andover 0

This final regular season home game left a bad taste in coach Ragucci's mouth for several reasons.

Continued on page 19

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AHS ROUNDUP

SOFTBALL

Continued from page 18

It eliminated Andover from the MVC Division 2 title chase as Draught, whose only loss this season was 3-2 to Andover on April 20, clinched first place while improving to 13-1 overall.

Almost as annoying and discouraging was losing ace hurler Caitlin Carpentier in the bottom of the first, after the Middies had roughed her up for four runs in the top of the inning.

Carpentier was at-bat when she was struck on the elbow of her throwing (right) arm by an Erin Daly pitch.

She was removed from the game for precautionary reasons and x-rays the following day revealed bad bruising but no broken bones.

The HBP aggravated coach Ragucci because Carpentier had also been hit in the first game between the two teams.

"With Caitlin out of the lineup we had to pitch Katie Anderson just 24 hours after she threw eight innings against Lawrence," said Ragucci.

Anderson came through in style — holding the visitors to one hit and one seventh-inning run the rest of the way.

"I had no doubt Katie could do it," said Ragucci. "She's tough and durable. But we shouldn't have been in that position."

The AHS batters had no success against Daly (12-1), who fired a route-going, one-hit shutout with 13 strikeouts and two walks.

The lone safety for the locals was a clean single to right-center by Kerry Haugh in the bottom of the fifth.

Daly also contributed one of seven Draught hits, driving in a run and scoring twice.

Andover 1

Central Catholic 0

In pitching her second shutout of the spring (7-0 over Everett), Carpentier (6-6) handcuffed Division 1 Central in their only meeting of the season and showed no ill effects from the HBP versus Draught four days earlier.

She struck out six, didn't issue a walk and held the top five batters in the Central lineup hitless (0-for-15). "It was definitely right up there with her top performances," said coach Ragucci, "although Caitlin may have been even sharper in a couple games where she gave up one or two runs."

"Her elbow was still a little sore and she wasn't at 100 percent. But we're always excited to play Central. Caitlin wanted to pitch and she had the OK (from doctor, parents)."

The hard-luck loser was Brittney Kannan who yielded only two AHS hits, struck out 13 and walked two.

The lone run came in the fourth when leadoff batter Maria Nasta

doubled over the leftfielder's head and took third on a passed ball.

Carpentier sent a one-out fielder's choice grounder to short and the speedy Nasta, off on contact, beat Rachel Merrick's throw to the plate.

Central never got a runner past second base and only once had two aboard in one inning (the fourth).

AHS threatened in the seventh, but with one out and runners at second and third Kannan fanned the next two batters.

Central's only hits, by the bottom of the order, were in the third, fifth and seventh by Meg Mansor, Annie MacDonald and Heather Aceto.

After Aceto's one-out single in the seventh, the game ended when Carpentier stabbed a line drive at the mound and doubled the runner off first.

Carpentier had a single for the only other Andover safety.

Coach Ragucci lauded catcher Becky Cairns for her defensive play and the nice job she did calling the game.

BASEBALL

The Andover High varsity baseball team clinched at least a tie for its second straight Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 title, and the sixth in head coach Ken Maglio's 13 seasons, with an 8-3 payback win this week over Lowell at Peter Aumais Park.

That key victory, coupled with a 15-7 romp over Lawrence High and a 3-2 loss to Central Catholic, left the Golden Warriors at 12-3 overall including 9-3 in MVC 1 play.

All three losses have been by one run, the others 7-6 to Lowell and 4-3 to Haverhill.

At prestime the only team with a chance to share the title was Chelmsford, 7-4 MVC, which needed to sweep its last two conference games (Billerica, Lowell) and have Andover drop its MVC finale.

Schedule

The Golden Warriors wrapped up MVC activity yesterday, after Townsman prestime, with a game at Methuen. If they won the locals clinched the title outright.

AHS has a non-leaguer at Revere next Wednesday (3:45 p.m.), and concludes the regular season with a pair of Memorial Day holiday weekend games May 28-29 in the Lawrence Invitational Tournament.

AHS received a first-round bye in the six-team tourney, and will face the winner of the North Andover versus Pentucket Regional game Saturday at 4 p.m. in a semifinal round contest.

Pairings for the MIAA Division 1 North Tournament are expected to be announced Tuesday, May 31.



Greg Carroll looks at a pitch that's high and inside for a ball. Andover hosted Chelmsford on May 10.

Stat leaders

Three AHS regulars continue to hit above .400 and rank among the conference batting leaders, Matt Hogan at .459, Paul Malaguti .429 and Dan Godefroi .400.

Also hitting the ball consistently are Matt Iorio (.396), recently-hot Andrew Hennessy (.375), Matt Hennessy (.333) and Greg Carroll (.302).

The team batting average after 14 games was .345.

Iorio was tops in hits with 19, Godefroi and Malaguti had 18 each, Hogan 17, Matt Hennessy 16 and Andrew Hennessy 15.

Leadoff batter Iorio has scored 18 runs, Godefroi 17, Malaguti 15 and Matt Hennessy 15.

Hogan boasts 18 RBI, Carroll 14 and Matt Hennessy 13.

Iorio has four doubles while Andrew Hennessy, Hogan and Malaguti have three each.

The Warriors have more triples than doubles, 17-16, and leading the way in three-baggers are Carroll and Godefroi with four apiece.

Hogan has blasted the lone

homer.

On the mound, Godefroi is 5-0, Craig Lanciani 4-0 and Myke Fortier 3-1 with one save.

Fortier also has a 1.27 ERA. Godefroi 1.66 and Lanciani 2.58. The team earned run average is 2.13.

Andover 15

Lawrence 7

The Golden Warriors banged out 16 hits and broke open the MVC crossover game at Aumais Park with three runs in the third, four in the fourth, three in the sixth and four in the seventh.

The 15 runs were high for the season and marked the fourth time the Golden Warriors scored double figures this spring.

Andrew Hennessy had a career day at the plate, going 4-for-4 and driving in three runs, while Paul Malaguti laced three hits, scored four times and drove in a run.

Matt Iorio contributed three hits, three runs scored and a ribbie.

Matt Hennessy drilled two safeties and scored twice, while Greg Carroll had one hit and col-

lected three RBI.

Rounding out the attack with a safety each were Matt Hogan (2 RBI, run scored), Matt Furness and pinch-hitter Mike Lattari.

Dan Godefroi reached base four times and scored three runs.

The wild offensive outburst benefited winning pitcher Craig Lanciani, who ran his season record to 4-0.

Central Catholic 3

Andover 2

AHS, which out-hit host Central 6-4, suffered its third one-run loss of the spring after erasing a 2-0 deficit with solo runs in the fourth and fifth at Merrimack College's Warrior Field.

A misjudged fly ball in the bottom of the fifth was the difference, as it enabled the Raiders to break the 2-2 tie and push across the eventual winning run.

The Golden Warriors threatened in the sixth, but CCHS reliever Mike Mostone escaped the jam to preserve the victory and avenge an 11-1 thrashing on April 25.

Andover leadoff hitter Matt Iorio

was the only player on either side with multiple hits, as he finished 2-for-3 and scored a run.

Adding one safety each for the locals were Dan Godefroi, Matt Hogan, Andrew Hennessy and Greg Carroll.

Myke Fortier pitched well enough for AHS to win most games, yielding only four scattered hits and two earned runs in a complete game performance.

Andover 8

Lowell 3

The Golden Warriors, who squashed a 7-0 lead before dropping a 7-6 decision to Lowell on April 27, won the game in the bottom of the fifth and tied 6-6 after two innings of the game at Aumais Park.

But that's where the drama ended, as the Red Raiders could not find a way to break the 1-0 tie, so that a second inning AHS tacked on two runs to take insurance in the top of the sixth.

Once again it was undefeated pitcher Dan Godefroi (5-0) at the mound and this time he scattered five hits and struck out seven to finish his outstanding six-inning stint.

Junior reliever Tom White topped off in the seventh, yielding two hits and a run while preserving the victory.

Matt Furness paced the 10-hit Andover charge with 3-for-4, while Matt Iorio and Andrew Hennessy contributed a pair of safeties each.

Paul Malaguti, Matt Hogan and Mike Lattari had a hit each.

Hogan drove in two runs and Iorio scored a pair.

Catcher Will Rodriguez led the Lowell attack with a double and two singles, while Ryan Scatena needed two hits and drove home a run.

Several errors and walks hastened the Red Raiders' downfall.

BOYS LACROSSE

A.J. Drivas pumped in four goals and set up a fifth as the Andover High boys varsity lacrosse squad trimmed Lowell, 10-3, in a Merrimack Valley Conference inter-division game Tuesday night at the Cawley Memorial Stadium complex.

Continued on page 20

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GAME SUMMARIES

BASEBALL

ANDOVER 3, BILLERICA 1

at Peter Aumais Park, Andover

BillERICA — Steve Corso c 3-0-0, Greg Abell p 2-0-0, Dave Allosio lf 3-0-0, Steve Bourgoine c 3-0-0, Dan McWilliams dh 2-1-1, Corey Shea 3b 3-0-0, Kevin Maigatss 2-0-1, Jason Nieuweboer 1b 3-0-0, Dan Wilson rf 2-0-0, John Regolino 2b 0-0-0. **Totals:** 23-12.

Andover — Matt Iorio 2b 3-0-2, Paul Malaguti ss 4-0-0, Dan Godefroi p 3-0-0, Matt Hennessy lf 2-1-0, Matt Hogan 1b 2-0-0, Andrew Hennessy rf 2-1-2, Greg Carroll 3b 3-1-0, Mike Lattari dh 2-0-0, Matt Fumess cf 3-0-0. **Totals:** 24-3-4.

BillERICA 000 000 1 — 1
Andover 000 300 1 — 3

RBI: A. Hennessy 1, B. Maigatss 1. WP: Dan Godefroi. L: Matt Hennessy. LP: Greg Abell. 1st Inning: 3-0-0. 2nd Inning: 3-0-0. 3rd Inning: 3-0-0. 4th Inning: 3-0-0. 5th Inning: 3-0-0. 6th Inning: 3-0-0. 7th Inning: 3-0-0. 8th Inning: 3-0-0. 9th Inning: 3-0-0. **Records:** Andover 4-1, 1-1 MVC; BillERICA 1-3.

ANDOVER 6, TEWKSBURY 1

at Peter Aumais Park, Andover

Tewksbury — Matt Monro c 4-0-2, Doug Heald ss 3-0-0, Ryan Walsh c 4-0-2, Matt Davis 1b 2-0-0, Jim Mustine 3b 2-0-0, Greg Weiss 2b 0-0-0, Bill Lavigne lf 2-0-0, Jay Freudenken 2b 0-0-0, Pat Morrissey 2b 0-0-0, Jay Fagnone 2b 0-0-0, Mike Grasso cf 3-1-1, Greg Carroll 3b 3-1-0. **Totals:** 23-1-3.

Andover — Matt Iorio 2b 3-2-1, Paul Malaguti ss 2-2-0, Dan Godefroi p 4-2-4, Matt Hennessy dh 3-0-1, Matt Hogan 1b 3-0-1, Andrew Hennessy lf 1-0-0, Greg Carroll 3b 3-0-0, Joe Gil c 3-0-1, Matt Fumess cf 3-0-0, Peter Burke p 0-0-0, Craig Lanciani p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 25-6-8.

Tewksbury 001 000 0 — 1
Andover 101 022 1 — 6

RBI: A. Godefroi 2, Hogan 1, A. Hennessy 1, Carroll 1, T. Monro 1, 2B: Hogan, Walsh, 3B: Godefroi, SB: Iorio, 3: Godefroi, 1 WP: Craig Lanciani, (1-0) 1-1-1, 2-0-0, 3-0-0, 4-0-0, 5-0-0, 6-0-0, 7-0-0, 8-0-0, 9-0-0. **Records:** Andover 5-0, 2-0 MVC, Tewksbury 1-1 MVC.

ANDOVER 9, CHELMSFORD 3

at Ayotte Field, Chelmsford

Andover — Matt Iorio 2b 3-1-1, Paul Malaguti ss 3-3-0, Dan Godefroi p 3-1-0, Mike Fumess cf 3-0-0, Matt Hogan 1b 2-0-0, Andrew Hennessy lf 2-0-0, Greg Carroll 3b 3-1-0, Mike Lattari dh 2-0-0, Matt Fumess cf 3-0-0, Peter Burke p 0-0-0, Craig Lanciani p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 25-9-8.

Chelmsford — Mike DeCoste c 3-0-0, Nick Karanogio 2b 2-1-0, Trevor O'Neil 1b 3-1-2, Mark Dupuis dh 2-0-0, Bobby Gill cf 1-0-1, Mike Roberts rf 2-0-0, Leary lf 3-0-1, Steve Baraldi 3b 2-0-0, Mark Ombono ph 1-0-0, Shawn Brady 2b 0-0-0. **Records:** Andover 10-2, 7-2 MVC, Chelmsford 5-7, 4-4 MVC. **Note:** Andover qualifies for MIAA Division 1 North Tournament.

Andover 103 000 0 — 4
Chelmsford 000 003 0 — 3

RBI: A. Godefroi 2, Iorio 1, Gil 1, L. Kiloiki 1, Rodriguez 1, Boyle 1, McCormick 1, 2B: Scanlon, Rodriguez, 3B: Godefroi, Carroll, WP: Leo Sheridan, (1-0) 4-0-0, 5-0-0, 6-0-0, 7-0-0, 8-0-0, 9-0-0. **Records:** Andover 10-2, 7-2 MVC, Chelmsford 5-7, 4-4 MVC. **Note:** Andover qualifies for MIAA Division 1 North Tournament.

ANDOVER 11, CENTRAL CATHOLIC 1

at Peter Aumais Park, Andover

Central Catholic — Mike Savastano c 3-1-0, Greg Holmes lf 3-0-1, Greg Cavanaugh ph 1b 1-0-0, Chris Landry 1b 0-0-0, Dan Lozeau 3b 3-0-0, Mike Morris c 3-0-0, Paul Santoro dh 3-0-0, John Sullivan 1b 3-0-0, John Penny 1b 3-0-0, Matt Groux 3b 0-0-0, Corey Highland 2b 2-0-0, Greg Hyzard 2b 0-0-0, Mike Mostone ss 0-0-0. **Totals:** 24-1-3.

Andover — Matt Iorio 4-3-2, Paul Malaguti ss 3-3-2, Dan Godefroi p 4-1-2, Matt Hennessy dh 2-2-1, Matt Hogan 1b 2-1-2, Andrew Hennessy lf 3-1-1, Greg Carroll 3b 3-0-0, Joe Gil c 3-0-1, Matt Fumess cf 0-0-0, Myke Fortier p 0-0-0, Tom White p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 28-11-11.

Central 001 000 0 — 1
Andover 104 204 1 — 11

RBI: A. Hogan 3, M. Hennessy 2, Malaguti 1, Godefroi 1, Carroll 1, Gil 1, C. Holmes 1, 2B: Hogan, 3B: Malaguti, DP: Andover 4, WP: Myke Fortier (2-0) 6-0-0, 7-0-0, 8-0-0, 9-0-0, 10-0-0, 11-0-0, 12-0-0, 13-0-0, 14-0-0, 15-0-0, 16-0-0, 17-0-0, 18-0-0, 19-0-0, 20-0-0, 21-0-0, 22-0-0, 23-0-0, 24-0-0, 25-0-0, 26-0-0, 27-0-0, 28-0-0. **Records:** Andover 7-0, 4-0 MVC, Central Catholic 3-4, 2-1 MVC.

Lowell 7, ANDOVER 6

at Stoklosa/Alumni Field, Lowell

Andover — Matt Iorio 2b 4-1-1, Paul Malaguti ss 4-1-1, Dan Godefroi p 4-1-2, Matt Hennessy lf 4-0-0, Matt Hogan 1b 3-0-0, Andrew Hennessy rf 3-0-0, Greg Carroll 3b 3-1-1, Joe Gil c 3-1-1, Matt Fumess cf 2-1-0, Peter Burke p 0-0-0, Tom White p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 30-6-6.

Lowell — Paul Alvarez ss 4-0-0, Matt Missett dh 3-1-0, Ryan Scanlon 3b 2-1-1, Dave Kiloski 1b 4-1-1, Will Rodriguez c 3-1-3, Brian Taylor c 3-1-1, Brett Boyle lf 4-1-1, Mike McCormick lf 3-1-2, Lee Arzuaga 2b 2-0-0, John O'Donnell p 0-0-0, Dan Newell p 0-0-0, Leo Sheridan p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 28-7-11.

Andover 240 000 0 — 6
Lowell 000 400 3 — 7

RBI: A. Godefroi 2, Iorio 1, Gil 1, L. Kiloiki 1, Rodriguez 1, Boyle 1, McCormick 1, 2B: Scanlon, Rodriguez, 3B: Godefroi, Carroll, WP: Leo Sheridan, (1-0) 4-0-0, 5-0-0, 6-0-0, 7-0-0, 8-0-0, 9-0-0, 10-0-0, 11-0-0, 12-0-0, 13-0-0, 14-0-0, 15-0-0, 16-0-0, 17-0-0, 18-0-0, 19-0-0, 20-0-0, 21-0-0, 22-0-0, 23-0-0, 24-0-0, 25-0-0, 26-0-0, 27-0-0, 28-0-0. **Records:** Andover 7-1, 4-1 MVC, Lowell 3-2, 3-1 MVC.

Andover 4, DRACUT 3

at Dracut High

Andover — Matt Iorio 2b 2-2-0, Paul Malaguti ss 4-0-2, Dan Godefroi p 3-1-1, Matt Hennessy lf 4-0-0, Matt Hogan 1b 4-0-0, Andrew Hennessy rf 4-0-0, Greg Carroll 3b 3-0-0, Joe Gil c 2-0-0, Matt Fumess cf 3-1-2, Craig Lanciani p 0-0-0, Myke Fortier p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 29-4-4.

Dracut — Corey Pate c 3-0-1, Paul Coffin lf 4-0-0, Matt Lawrence 3b 2-1-1, Brian Frederick p 2-1-1, Matt Thomas 1b 3-0-1, Jake Phelps 2b 3-0-0, Moran dh 2-0-0, Matt McSwiggan dh 1-0-0, Cunningham p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 25-3-4.

Andover 103 000 0 — 4
Dracut 000 003 0 — 3

RBI: A. Godefroi 2, Malaguti 1, D. Thomas 2, 2B: Godefroi, Thomas, 3B: Malaguti, WP: Craig Lanciani, (3-0) 5-0-0, 6-0-0, 7-0-0, 8-0-0, 9-0-0, 10-0-0, 11-0-0, 12-0-0, 13-0-0, 14-0-0, 15-0-0, 16-0-0, 17-0-0, 18-0-0, 19-0-0, 20-0-0, 21-0-0, 22-0-0, 23-0-0, 24-0-0, 25-0-0, 26-0-0, 27-0-0, 28-0-0, 29-0-0. **Records:** Andover 8-1, 5-1 MVC, Dracut 3-7, 2-5 MVC.

Andover 5, METHUEN 3

at Peter Aumais Park, Andover

Methuen — DeMaria ss 3-0-0, Toomey 2b 4-0-1, Wendt c 4-0-1, McLean lf 3-0-0, Walde dh 4-0-2, Aliano p 2-1-1, Graciewicz 3b 0-0-0, Bigan rf 3-0-0, Miner cf 2-2-1, O'Connor 1b 0-0-0, Korman 3b 0-0-0. **Totals:** 28-3-8.

Andover — Matt Iorio 2b 3-0-1, Paul Malaguti ss 2-0-2, Dan Godefroi p 3-1-0, Matt Hennessy dh 3-1-1, Matt Hogan 1b 3-0-3, Andrew Hennessy lf 1-0-0, Greg Carroll 3b 3-0-0, Joe Gil c 3-0-1, Matt Fumess cf 5-1-1, Myke Fortier p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 24-5-9.

Methuen 020 100 0 — 3
Andover 010 040 1 — 5

RBI: A. Hogan 2, M. Hennessy 1, Gil 1, M. DeMaria 1, Miner 1, 2B: Iorio, M. Hennessy, McLean, Miner.

3B: Hogan, S. A. Hennessy, Iorio, SF: DeMaria, WP: Myke Fortier (3-0) 7-0-0, 8-0-0, 9-0-0, 10-0-0, 11-0-0, 12-0-0, 13-0-0, 14-0-0, 15-0-0, 16-0-0, 17-0-0, 18-0-0, 19-0-0, 20-0-0, 21-0-0, 22-0-0, 23-0-0, 24-0-0, 25-0-0, 26-0-0, 27-0-0, 28-0-0, 29-0-0, 30-0-0. **Records:** Andover 9-1, 6-1 MVC.

HAVERHILL 4, ANDOVER 3

at Haverhill Stadium

Andover — Matt Iorio 2b 4-1-3, Paul Malaguti ss 3-1-1, Dan Godefroi p 3-0-0, Matt Hennessy dh 4-1-2, Matt Hogan 1b 3-0-0, Andrew Hennessy lf 3-0-0, Greg Carroll 3b 2-0-2, Joe Gil c 3-0-0, Mike Mucio ph 0-0-0, Matt Fumess cf 3-0-0, Tom White p 0-0-0, Peter Burke p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 28-3-8.

Haverhill — Evan Kelleher 2b 4-1-0, Connor Amrault c 2-1-2, Rafael Munoz ss 2-0-1, Tom Englehardt dh 3-0-0, Anthony Tombarello lf 2-1-1, Jon Delong 1b 2-1-1, Steve Wholley 3b 3-0-0, Joe DeGrosso rf 2-0-0, Alvin Hernandez pr 0-0-0, Mike Fantini p 2-0-0, Greg Cavanaugh cf 0-0-0. **Totals:** 22-4-5.

Andover 101 000 1 — 3
Haverhill 000 130 1 — 4

RBI: A. M. Hennessy 1, Carroll 1, Iorio 1, H. Tombarello 2, Delong 1, WP: Mike Fantini (5-0) 7-0-0, 8-0-0, 9-0-0, 10-0-0, 11-0-0, 12-0-0, 13-0-0, 14-0-0, 15-0-0, 16-0-0, 17-0-0, 18-0-0, 19-0-0, 20-0-0, 21-0-0, 22-0-0, 23-0-0, 24-0-0, 25-0-0, 26-0-0, 27-0-0, 28-0-0, 29-0-0, 30-0-0. **Records:** Andover 9-2, 6-2 MVC; Haverhill 7-2, 5-2 MVC.

ANDOVER 9, CHELMSFORD 3

at Peter Aumais Park, Andover

Chelmsford — Mike Decoste c 3-1-1, Nick Karanogio 2b 2-1-0, Trevor O'Neil 1b 3-1-2, Mark Dupuis dh 2-0-0, Bobby Gill cf 1-0-1, Mike Roberts rf 2-0-0, Leary lf 3-0-1, Steve Baraldi 3b 2-0-0, Mark Ombono ph 1-0-0, Shawn Brady 2b 0-0-0, Matt Novaco p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 25-3-5.

Andover — Matt Iorio 2b 3-1-0, Paul Malaguti ss 3-1-2, Dan Godefroi p 4-2-3, Matt Hennessy lf 3-1-1, Matt Hogan 1b 3-1-1, Andrew Hennessy rf 3-1-1, Greg Carroll 3b 4-1-1, Joe Gil c 2-0-0, Mike Lattari ph 1-0-0, Matt Fumess cf 1-0-0, Paul Calabro ph 1-0-0. **Totals:** 28-9-9.

Chelmsford 000 003 0 — 3
Andover 301 131 1 — 9

2B: M. Hennessy, Sayers 2, 3B: Godefroi, Hogan, Carroll, WP: Dan Godefroi (4-0) 7-0-0, 8-0-0, 9-0-0, 10-0-0, 11-0-0, 12-0-0, 13-0-0, 14-0-0, 15-0-0, 16-0-0, 17-0-0, 18-0-0, 19-0-0, 20-0-0, 21-0-0, 22-0-0, 23-0-0, 24-0-0, 25-0-0, 26-0-0, 27-0-0, 28-0-0, 29-0-0, 30-0-0. **Records:** Andover 10-2, 7-2 MVC, Chelmsford 5-7, 4-4 MVC. **Note:** Andover qualifies for MIAA Division 1 North Tournament.

ANDOVER 6, LOWELL 3

at Peter Aumais Park, Andover

Lowell — Brett Boyle lf 4-1-1, Brian Taylor c 4-0-0, Ryan Scanlon 3b 2-1-1, Dave Kiloski 1b 2-1-0, Will Rodriguez c 4-0-3, Aras 3b 3-0-0, Corey Donovan ph 0-0-0, Colin Doherty lf 3-0-0, Matt McCormack dh 3-0-1, Lee Arzuaga ss 1-1-0, Leo Sheridan p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 28-3-7.

Andover — Matt Iorio 2b 5-2-2, Paul Malaguti ss 3-0-1, Dan Godefroi p 4-1-0, Matt Hogan 1b 4-1-1, Matt Hennessy lf 1-1-0, Andrew Hennessy rf 3-1-2, Greg Carroll 3b 4-1-0, Mike Lattari 4-0-1, Matt Fumess cf 4-1-3, Tom White p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 32-8-10.

Andover 000 101 1 — 3
Lowell 010 020 1 — 3

RBI: A. Hogan 2, Godefroi 1, Lattari 1, L. Scanlon 1, Rodriguez 1, Doherty 1, 2B: Rodriguez, WP: Dan Godefroi (5-0) 6-0-0, 7-0-0, 8-0-0, 9-0-0, 10-0-0, 11-0-0, 12-0-0, 13-0-0, 14-0-0, 15-0-0, 16-0-0, 17-0-0, 18-0-0, 19-0-0, 20-0-0, 21-0-0, 22-0-0, 23-0-0, 24-0-0, 25-0-0, 26-0-0, 27-0-0, 28-0-0, 29-0-0, 30-0-0. **Records:** Andover 12-3, 9-3 MVC, Lowell 6-7, 5-5 MVC. **Note:** Andover clinches at least a share of MVC 1 championship.

AHS ROUNDUP

BOYS LACROSSE

Continued from page 19

in Lowell.

That win, coupled with a 14-4 loss to BillERICA, left head coach Wayne Puglisi's crew at 9-4 overall.

The MIAA Tournament qualifiers are now trying to win as many games as possible to get the highest possible seed for the tourney.

Schedule

Andover's final regular season home game is tonight (Thursday) under the Lovely Field lights (7 p.m.) against Central Catholic.

Leading scorers

Buddy Farnham is the Golden Warriors' top scorer through 13 games with 36 points, 25 goals and 11 assists, while Mike Lamagna is close behind with 22 goals and seven assists for 29 points.

BillERICA 14

Andover 4

Smarting from a 6-5 loss to Andover on April 29, MVC co-leader BillERICA exacted its revenge with this convincing victory over the host Golden Warriors.

Junior attackman A.J. Drivas netted a pair of goals for the locals, while junior attack Mike Lamagna and sophomore midfielder Jeff Martin both connected once.

Lamagna also had an assist and goaltender Zach Gostanian made 11 saves.

"It was only 3-2 after the first quarter," said coach Puglisi. "But after that it was lights out. They just rocked us. It was one of those situations where we couldn't do anything right."

For BillERICA (13-2), which suffered only its second loss of the spring recently when beaten 11-9 by Lincoln-Sudbury, Dan Granfield pumped in four goals and Dan Cain added three.

Leif Abrahamson, Dave Spivey and Dave Scarfo pocketed two goals apiece, Chris Martineau passed out four assists and goaltender Billy Shaw was sharp with 15 saves.

Andover 10

Lowell 3

Backing up Drivas' four-goal outburst

were Luke Bryden and Buddy Farnham with two goals each, while Mike Lamagna netted a goal and passed out three assists.

Eric Hanson notched a goal and Farnham also had an assist.

"I was nervous how we'd react after the loss to BillERICA," said coach Puglisi. "There was quite a bit of time off between the two games — and all kinds of distractions like the prom."

"I like the way the entire offensive unit played today, and the way our midfielders Luke Bryden, Andy Boudreau, Mike Ahern, Chris Fiorentino and Jeff Martin gave support," said Puglisi.

The coach lauded the defensive work of junior Andy Gatti and Capt. John Fox and Jon Yost.

"Shaheen Ghandchi also did an excellent job on faceoffs and ground balls," said Puglisi.

Goalenders Zach Gostanian and Mike Ahern split the duties and finished with six saves each.

GIRLS LACROSSE

In a fine display of balance, Andover featured 11 goalscorers in a 13-3 Merrimack Valley Conference romp over Chelmsford at the Doherty Middle School field.

Coach John McVeigh's MVC champs now stand at 12-1 overall and 6-0 in conference play.

Schedule

AHS has an MVC game at Tyngsboro this afternoon (Thursday) at 3:30 p.m., and battles non-league archrival North Andover in a road game under the lights Saturday night (7 p.m.).

The regular season concludes next week with games Tuesday at Lowell (4 p.m.) and Thursday evening at home versus non-league Concord-Carlisle (5:30 p.m.).

Andover 13

Chelmsford 3

The Lady Warriors raced out to a commanding 10-1 halftime lead and reined in the offense after the break.

Pacing the multi-pronged attack with two goals each were sophomore midfielder Rachel Fox and Brennan Casey.

Continued on page 21

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AHS ROUNDUP

GIRLS LACROSSE

Continued from page 20

Junior attack Casey Salois chipped in one goal and three assists, while sophomore middle Kelsey Eriksen collected a goal and two assists.

Soph attack Briana Gross, junior defender Jessie Ragnio, Capt. Maggie Lamond and freshman midfielder Katelyn Caro contributed a goal and assist each.

Completing the scoring by pumping home one goal apiece were Capt. Jessie Koffman, senior attack Bryanna Casey and sophomore attack McKenzie Trainor.

Capt. Kate Nichols and senior attack Ali Reeder passed out an assist each.

Goalenders Elissa Slovin and Leslie Barber split the duties and made five saves apiece.

Elisa Stabile pocketed two goals for Chelmsford, while the AHS defense successfully collared Lions' top scorer Samantha Rowe and held her to one assist.

Legion tryouts are Saturday at 9 a.m.

The Andover Post 87 American Legion and Junior Legion baseball teams will hold tryouts for the 2005 summer season this Saturday, May 21 at 9 a.m. at the Andover High varsity field (Peter Aumais Park).

Boys ages 16 through 19 years are eligible and you need not have pre-registered to try out.

The Junior Legion team is new this year and will replace the Andover entry in the Northeast League.

The regular Legion team is the defending Massachusetts State champion, having won that title and reached the Northeast Regional semifinals last summer while posting a 26-5 overall record.

For further information, contact manager Joe Iarrobino at 978-474-0523.

SOFTBALL

ANDOVER 3, NORTH READING 2

at Andover High

North Reading — Chase 1b 2-1-0, Reilly 2b 3-0-0, Carroll ss 3-0-2, Mayne c 3-0-1, Powley 3b 3-0-0, Frasca rf 3-0-1, Maithea cf 3-0-0, Bianchi lf 3-1-1, Cattuso p 2-0-0. Totals: 25-2-5.

Andover — Maria Nasta 2b 3-0-0, Summer Key 1b 1-0-0, Caitlin Carpenter dp 3-0-1, Sydney Layne rf 3-1-2, Becky Cairns c 3-1-1, Emily Cummings cf 3-1-2, Tamar Brady lf 3-1-1, Katie Anderson p 2-0-0, Allie Navarro ss 2-0-0, Maggie Hanlon 3b 0-0-0. Totals: 23-4-6.

North Reading 000 002 0 — 2
Andover 000 000 3 — 3

No outs when winning run scored.
RBI: A. Cummings 2, Brady 1, NR, Carroll 1, Mayne 1. 2B: Cummings 3B: Bianchi. WP: Katie Anderson (1-0) 7ip 5h 2r 2er 1bb 8k. LP: Cattuso 6ip 6h 3r 3er 2bb 7k. Record: Andover 2-1.

METHUEN 2, ANDOVER 0

at Andover High

Methuen — Horan cf 4-0-0, Pak 2b 2-0-0, Barker ss 3-0-0, Nader 1b 2-0-0, Everson p 3-0-0, Prescott dp 3-0-0, Brown c 3-1-2, Haney lf 3-1-2, Lentine 3b 3-0-1. Totals: 26-2-5.

Andover — Maria Nasta 2b 4-0-1, Summer Key 1b 3-0-0, Caitlin Carpenter p 3-0-2, Sydney Layne rf 3-0-2, Becky Cairns c 3-0-1, Emily Cummings cf 3-0-1, Tamar Brady lf 3-0-0, Maggie Hanlon 3b 2-0-0, Alyssa Lau ph 1-0-0, Allie Navarro ss 3-0-1. Totals: 28-0-8.

Methuen 000 000 2 — 0
Andover 000 000 0 — 0

RBI: M. Haney 1, Lentine 1. 2B: Carpenter, Haney. WP: Hannah Everson 7ip 8h 0r 0er 0bb 11k. LP: Caitlin Carpenter (1-2) 7ip 5h 2r 2er 0bb 7k. Record: Andover 2-1, Methuen 2-1.

ANDOVER 3, DRACUT 2

at Monahan Field, Dracut

Andover — Maria Nasta 2b 2-1-1, Allie Navarro ss 3-0-0, Caitlin Carpenter p 2-0-0, Sydney Layne lf 3-0-0, Becky Cairns c 3-0-1, Emily Cummings cf 3-1-1, Tamar Brady rf 3-1-1, Maggie Hanlon 3b 3-0-0, Katie Anderson 1b 2-0-0, Alyssa Lau ph 1-0-0. Totals: 25-3-4.

Dracut — Kara Lyons lf 4-1-3, Stephanie Holo ss 3-0-0, Erin Daly p 2-0-1, Elyse Turgeon c 3-0-1, Melissa Ford 3b 3-0-0, Kristen Bott 2b 3-0-0, Keryn Shannon dp 3-0-1, Lynsey McNulty 1b 3-0-1, Kate Lamonde cf 3-1-0, Emily Bourassa rf 0-0-0. Totals: 27-2-7.

Andover 100 020 0 — 3
Dracut 000 020 0 — 2

RBI: A. Brady 1, Hanlon 1. 3B: Brady. WP: Caitlin Carpenter (2-2) 7ip 7h 0r 0er 1bb 6k. LP: Erin Daly (3-1) 7ip 4h 3r 1er 0bb 11k. Record: Andover 3-2, 1-1 MVC; Dracut 3-1, 0-1 MVC.

ANDOVER 5, LAWRENCE 2

at Andover High

Lawrence — Arraj 3b 3-0-0, KSchaufenbil 2b 3-0-0, Jimenez cf 3-0-1, Morel c 2-0-0, Donnelly 1b 2-1-0, Sicard lf 3-1-2, SSchaufenbil ss 2-0-0, Ovalles dp 3-0-0, Roman rf 3-0-0, Pepin p 0-0-0. Totals: 24-2-3.

Andover — Maria Nasta 2b 2-2-1, Allie Navarro ss 3-1-2, Caitlin Carpenter 1b 3-0-0, Sydney Layne dp 3-1-1, Becky Cairns c 3-0-0, Emily Cummings cf 3-0-0, Tamar Brady rf 3-0-0, Maggie Hanlon 3b 3-0-0, Kerry Haugh lf 2-1-1, Katie Anderson p 0-0-0. Totals: 25-

5-5.
Lawrence 020 000 0 — 2
Andover 300 200 3 — 5

RBI: A. Layne 2, Navarro 2, L. Sicard 1. 2B: Haugh. 3B: Layne, Navarro. Sicard Triple Play. A. Nasta, Carpenter-Navarro. WP: Katie Anderson (2-0) 7ip 3h 2r 1er 1bb 9k. LP: Yeseia Pen 6ip 5h 5r 2er 0bb 1k. Record: Andover 4-2, 2-1 MVC; Lawrence 1-4.

Chelmsford 3, ANDOVER 1
at Birchmeadow Field, Chelmsford

Andover — Maria Nasta 2b 4-0-0, Allie Navarro ss 4-0-0, Caitlin Carpenter p 2-0-0, Sydney Layne dp 3-0-0, Tamar Brady rf 3-0-0, Emily Cummings cf 3-1-1, Becky Cairns c 2-0-0, Kerry Haugh lf 1-0-1, Summer Key 1b 2-0-0, Maggie Hanlon 3b 0-0-0. Totals: 24-1-2.

Chelmsford — Amy Watts lf 3-0-0, Kristen Jasinski cf 3-1-2, Carolyn Wilson 1b 3-0-1, Stephanie Clapp rf 3-1-1, Maxine Berry 2b 1-0-0, Meghan Callahan c 2-0-1, Laura Westland p 2-0-0, Christina Gailant ph 1-0-0, Jenn O'Rourke 3b 2-0-0, Camille Hamilton ss 2-0-0. Totals: 22-3-5.

Andover 000 000 1 — 1
Chelmsford 010 020 0 — 3

RBI: C. Jasinski 1, Wilson 1, Callahan 1. 2B: Jasinski, Wilson, Clapp. WP: Laura Westland (1-3) 7ip 2h 1r 0er 0bb 5k. LP: Caitlin Carpenter (2-3) 6ip 5h 3r 2er 1bb 2k. Record: Andover 4-3, 2-2 MVC; Chelmsford 2-4, 2-2 MVC.

ANDOVER 10, NAZARETH ACADEMY 3
at Andover High

Nazareth Academy — D'Ambrosio ss 3-0-0, Bowen cf 3-0-0, Canell 3b 3-0-0, ALawrence 1b 3-1-1, Tailateno p 3-1-1, JLawrence c 3-1-1, Youngav lf 3-0-1, Cavellio lf 3-0-0, Carroll 2b 2b 2-0-0. Totals: 26-3-4.

Andover — Maria Nasta 2b 4-2-3, Allie Navarro ss 4-1-1, Caitlin Carpenter p 3-1-0, Noelle Pettito p 1-0-0, Tamar Brady rf 3-0-0, Sydney Layne lf 0-0-0, Emily Cummings cf 3-1-0, Alyssa Lau rf 0-0-0, Becky Cairns c 3-2-2, Summer Key 1b 3-1-1, Maggie Hanlon 3b 3-1-1, Kerry Haugh lf 2-1-1, Sara Kelleher lf 1-0-0. Totals: 30-10-9.

Nazareth 000 000 3 — 3
Andover 009 010 0 — 10

RBI: A. Nasta 4, Cairns 2, Key 2, Haugh 1. 2B: Cairns, Navarro. 3B: Cairns, JLawrence. HR: Nasta 2h 1r 0er 0bb 5k. WP: Caitlin Carpenter (3-3) 4ip 0h 0er 0bb 8k. Relief: Noelle Pettito 3ip 4h 3r 3er 0bb 1k. Record: Andover 5-1.

TEWKSBURY 6, ANDOVER 1
at Andover High

Tewksbury — Dina Ferrero 1b 4-1-1, Alex Sacco 2b 2-1-0, Rauding 2b 1-0-0, Danielle Delonte c 4-2-3, Liz Mucca p 4-1-2, Rocco lf 4-0-0, Elliott cf 3-0-0, Erica Matranga ss 3-0-2, Christie Costello 3b 2-0-0, Riccardi 3b 1-0-0, Amy Fogaren rf 2-1-1, Macy rf 1-0-1. Totals: 31-6-10.

Andover — Maria Nasta 2b 2-0-1, Allie Navarro ss 3-0-0, Caitlin Carpenter p 3-0-0, Sydney Layne dp 2-0-0, Tamar Brady lf 3-0-1, Emily Cummings cf 3-0-0, Becky Cairns c 3-1-1, Kerry Haugh lf 3-0-0, Summer Key 1b 2-0-0, Maggie Hanlon 3b 0-0-0. Totals: 24-1-3.

Tewksbury 100 230 0 — 6
Andover 001 000 0 — 1

RBI: A. Nasta 1, T. Delonte 4, Mucca 1, Matranga 1. 2B: Delonte, Matranga. HR: Delonte. WP: Liz Mucca (6-0) 7ip 3h 1r 1er 2bb 7k. LP: Caitlin Carpenter (3-4) 7ip 10h 6r 1bb 2k. Record: Andover 5-3.

4-2-3 MVC; Tewksbury 10-0, 7-0 MVC.

ANDOVER 4, HAVERHILL 1

at Andover High

Haverhill — Marlon p 4-0-1, Arthur 3b 4-0-0, Vlack rf 3-0-0, Wood cf 3-0-1, Baril ss 2-0-2, Sphor lf 3-0-0, Osteen dp 3-0-0, Begin 1b 2-0-1, McIver 2b 3-1-1. Totals: 27-1-5.

Andover — Maria Nasta 2b 2-1-2, Allie Navarro ss 3-0-1, Caitlin Carpenter p 3-0-0, Sydney Layne dp 3-0-0, Tamar Brady rf 3-0-0, Emily Cummings cf 3-1-1, Becky Cairns c 2-0-0, Maggie Hanlon 3b 2-1-2, Kerry Haugh lf 1-1-0. Totals: 22-4-6.

Haverhill 000 000 1 — 1
Andover 001 030 0 — 4

RBI: A. Navarro 2, Nasta 1, Hanlon 1, H. Marlon 1. 2B: Nasta, McIver. 3B: Marlon. WP: Caitlin Carpenter (4-4) 7ip 6h 1r 1er 2bb 10k. LP: Amanda Martor 6ip 6h 4r 4er 1bb 0k. Record: Andover 6-4, 3-3 MVC.

ANDOVER 12, NOTRE DAME 2

at NDA, Tyngsboro

Andover — Maria Nasta 2b 4-2-1, Allie Navarro ss 4-2-3, Caitlin Carpenter dp 3-1-0, Sydney Layne lf 3-1-1, Alyssa Lau lf 1-0-0, Becky Cairns c 3-1-0, Yu c 1-0-0, Emily Cummings cf 3-2-1, Tamar Brady rf 2-2-0, Kerry Haugh lf 1-0-0, Maggie Hanlon 3b 3-0-0, Marlon 3b 1-0-0, Summer Key 1b 4-1-1, Katie Anderson p 0-0-0. Totals: 33-12-7.

Notre Dame Academy — Kristen Soby p 3-1-0, Kate Berry cf 3-0-1, Meghan Soby ss 2-0-1, Smith 3b 3-0-0, O'Neill 1b 3-0-1, Pedrazzi 2b 3-0-0, Gianino lf 3-0-0, McHale c 3-0-0, Lambert rf 2-1-1. Totals: 25-2-4.

Andover 512 010 3 — 12
Notre Dame 000 002 0 — 2

RBI: A. Key 2, Layne 2, Navarro 1, Nasta 1. WP: Kate Anderson (3-0). Record: Andover 7-4, 4-3 MVC; Notre Dame 1-11, 1-7 MVC.

LOWELL 8, ANDOVER 2

at Martin Field, Lowell

Andover — Maria Nasta 2b 4-1-1, Allie Navarro ss 3-0-0, Caitlin Carpenter p 4-1-3, Sydney Layne dp 3-0-1, Tamar Brady rf 3-0-1, Emily Cummings cf 3-0-1, Becky Cairns c 2-0-0, Summer Key 1b 3-0-0, Kerry Haugh lf 2-0-1, Maggie Hanlon 3b 0-0-0. Totals: 27-2-8.

Lowell — Katie Hebert dp 4-2-3, Maggie Florence rf 1-0-1, Emily Keegan ss 4-0-1, Michelle Zullo 1b 4-1-1, Danielle Hebert p 3-1-0, Meghan Trombly c 1-0-1, Allison D'Giorgio 2b 3-1-0, Ashley Rivera 3b 2-0-0, Allison Marcotte lf 3-2-2, Kelly cf 0-0-0. Totals: 28-8-8.

Andover 002 000 0 — 2
Lowell 051 002 0 — 8

RBI: L. KHebert 2, Marcotte 2, Florence 1, Zullo 1. A. Carpenter 1, Layne 1. 3B: Carpenter, KHebert. DH: Hebert, Marcotte. WP: Danielle Hebert 7ip 6h 2r 2er 3bb 7k. LP: Caitlin Carpenter (4-5) 7ip 8h 8r 2er 1bb 3k. Record: Andover 7-5, 4-4 MVC; Lowell 4-6, 4-4 MVC.

ANDOVER 3, BILLERICA 1

at Andover High

BillERICA — Courtney Hentz dp 3-0-1, Jenny Lucy 3b 2-1-0, Sara Croke cf 3-0-1, Casey Shanley 1b 3-0-1, Katie Fahn 2b 3-0-0, Meg Farrell ss 3-0-0, Katie Sullivan c 3-0-1, Lauren Collins lf 2-0-0, Elise Gray lf 2-0-0, Julianne Babcock p 0-0-0. Totals: 24-1-4.

Andover — Maria Nasta 2b 3-2-2, Allie Navarro ss 2-0-0, Caitlin Carpenter p 2-0-0, Sydney Layne dp 2-

0. Tamar Brady, cf 3-0-1, Emily Cummings cf 3-0-1, Sydney Layne dp 3-0-0, Kerry Haugh lf 1-0-0, Sara Kelleher lf 1-0-0, Maggie Hanlon 3b 0-0-0. Totals: 24-1-4.

BillERICA 000 100 0 — 1
Andover 111 000 3 — 3

RBI: B. Croke 1. 3B: Nasta. Croke. WP: Katie Anderson (4-0) 7ip 5h 2r 2er 1bb 8k. LP: Caitlin Carpenter (3-5) 7ip 5h 2r 2er 1bb 8k. Record: Andover 8-6, 4-4 MVC.

ANDOVER 6, LAWRENCE 4

at Hayden-Schofield Playstad

(8 innings)

Andover — Maria Nasta 2b 3-1-1, Allie Navarro ss 5-0-2, Caitlin Carpenter p 3-0-0, Sydney Layne dp 1-2-2, Becky Cairns c 3-0-1, Emily Cummings cf 3-1-1, Tamar Brady rf 3-0-0, Maggie Hanlon 3b 3-0-0, Kerry Haugh lf 3-0-0, Summer Key 1b 0-0-0. Totals: 35-13-13.

Lawrence — K. Schaufenbil 2b 3-0-0, Roman 1b 4-1-0, Pepin p 0-0-0. Totals: 33-4-4.

Andover 003 000 0 — 3
Lawrence 003 000 0 — 6

RBI: A. Carpenter 1, L. Morel 2, Jimenez 1, Donnelly 1. WP: Katie Anderson (4-0) 8ip 4h 4r 2er 3bb 10k. Record: Andover 9-5, 4-5 MVC.

DRACUT 5, ANDOVER 0

at Andover High

Dracut — E. Daly p 3-2-1, Turgeon c 3-1-1, Ford 3b 3-0-0, Shannon 1b 4-1-0, Pepin p 0-0-0. Totals: 33-4-4.

Andover 003 000 0 — 0
Dracut 400 000 1 — 5

RBI: E. Daly 1, Turgeon 1, Ford 1, Shannon 1. WP: Erin Daly (12-1) 7ip 1h 0r 0er 2bb 13k. LP: Caitlin Carpenter (5-6) 7ip 5h 2r 2er 1bb 8k. Record: Andover 9-6, 4-5 MVC; Dracut 13-1, 8-1 MVC.

ANDOVER 1, CENTRAL CATHOLIC 0

at Merrimack College

Andover — Maria Nasta 2b 3-1-1, Allie Navarro ss 3-0-0, Caitlin Carpenter p 3-0-1, Emily Cummings cf 3-0-0, Tamar Brady rf 3-0-0, Becky Cairns c 2-0-0, Kerry Haugh lf 1-0-0, Alyssa Lau dp 2-0-0, Katie Anderson 1b 2-0-0, Maggie Hanlon 3b 0-0-0. Totals: 25-0-0.

Central Catholic — Rachel Merrick ss 3-0-0, Kristin Beaudoin lf 3-0-0, Brittany Kananan p 3-0-0, Melissa Lucas c 3-0-0, Theresa Foley cf 3-0-0, Heather Aceto dp 3-0-1, Meg Mansori lf 3-0-1, Amy Erickson 1b 0-0-0, Annie MacDonald 2b 2-0-0. Totals: 24-0-3.

Andover 000 100 0 — 1
Central 000 000 0 — 0

RBI: A. Carpenter 1. 2B: Nasta. WP: Caitlin Carpenter (6-6) 7ip 3h 0r 0er 0bb 6k. LP: Katie Anderson (7-0) 7ip 2h 1r 1er 2bb 13k. Record: Andover 10-7, 4-7 MVC; Central 7-7, 4-7 MVC. Note: Andover clinches Division 1 title.

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Sue Vigneau

Founded in 1999 by Sue Vigneau, Annie's Nannies is a locally based childcare agency dedicated to providing Andover area families with quality in-home childcare. Sue Vigneau's background includes working as a nanny while she attended Merrimack College. After graduating and learning of the growing demand in this area for quality childcare, Sue recognized that there was a need for a local agency that could help parents struggling with the often stressful process of finding a nanny.

Through her established client base, Sue has learned that families value the personalized approach her agency provides. This is reflected in her personal involvement throughout the selection and placement process. To achieve a good match between family and nanny, she works closely with both parents and childcare providers, beginning with an in-home consultation where she learns about the family's specific needs and situation. Clients have an opportunity to meet with several candidates to insure they find a nanny with whom they are entirely comfortable. Families are assured of continuity, because Sue stays involved throughout the placement, encouraging feedback and providing

a flexible replacement policy should the need arise.

Childcare providers from Annie's Nannies demonstrate the agency's values and commitment to service. They are selected personally by Sue through a rigorous screening process that includes a telephone preinterview, contacts with several references, an in-person interview, and criminal and safe driving background checks

AHS TRACK & FIELD

■ HOSTING CHELMSFORD

Continued from page 17

(800 meters, 2:03.7), junior Brendan Richardson (300 hurdles, 46.2), Leul (100 hurdles, 16.9) and high jumper Wynn (5 feet).

Andover girls 89 Chelmsford 56

AHS swept the triple jump and 100-meter high hurdles to help key the triumph.

Versatile multi-talent Meaghan Keefe was a rare triple winner for the Lady Warriors in the long jump (17'4 1/2"), 100 hurdles (15.0) and 300-meter intermediate hurdles (46.3).

Her performance, along with a prodigious personal-best, school-record 132'11" heave in the discus by Felicia Thompson, highlighted the impressive team triumph.

Adding an individual victory each were triple jumper Brittany Pierce (34'7"), 100 hurdler Caroline Pierce (15.5), freshman sprinter Christina Muccio (100 meters, 12.5), middle distance ace Brittany Moriarty (800 meters, 2:22.5), miler Michelle Pirro (5:38.1) and two-miler Courtney Hamer (12:16.6).

Andover also won the 4x100 sprint relay with Brittany Pierce, Laura Wareham, Jenny Dlesk and Muccio (52.6).

Second places in field events went to Thompson in the shot put (35'3 1/2"), Kasey O'Dea (javelin, 92'1 1/2"), long jumper Muccio (15'4"), triple jumper Kelly Morrissey (32'7 1/2") and high jumper Kerry Hill (4'6").

Runners-up on the track were Dlesk (100 meters, 12.8), Jess Prencipe (200 meters, 27.0), blossoming actress Emily Korba (400 meters, 61.9) and two-miler Jen George (13:10.6).

Completing the event sweeps with third-place finishes were triple jumper Donna Lamontagne (31'7

1/2") and 100 hurdler Caroline Hodge (17.8).

Rounding out the scorers in third were pole vaulter Libby Fortier (8 feet), shot putter Sarah Thompson (31'9"), Whitney Domigan (discus, 70'2"), high jumper Carolyn Dampousse (4'6") and Bizzy DiTroia (200 meters, 28.4).

Andover Collins/McIntyre Boosters Invitational

The host team had a few things to cheer about after all was said and done in the 46th annual Boosters Invitational at Lovely Field.

Twenty schools participated and AHS finished second to Simsbury, Conn. in the girls division, ninth in the boys division and fourth in the overall standings which combine the girls and boys scores.

Simsbury, coached by Rick Collins who is the son of legendary AHS Hall of Fame track/football coach Dick Collins, was first overall with 122 points (94 for the girls).

Tewksbury was a half-point back at 121.5, Central Catholic third with 118, Andover 111 and Chelmsford placed fifth with 104.

Andover girls

Less than 12 hours after the prom ended, the Lady Warriors chalked up 73 points as runner-up to Simsbury, Conn. (94).

Senior Meaghan Keefe co-lead the Andover effort, winning the long jump with a 16'7" leap and placing second in the 100-meter high hurdles (15.60) after posting the fastest preliminary heat time.

Felicia Thompson also produced a first and second, winning the discus toss (128'1") and placing a close second to Chelmsford's Shauna DiCecca in the shot put for the second time in four days.

Thompson's discus effort was a remarkable 33'11" farther than second place finisher Jackie Jarmulowicz of Lincoln-Sudbury (94'2").

Thompson's best shot toss of 35'1 1/2" was just five inches less than DiCecca's 35'6 1/2".

Andover's 4x100 sprint relay of Brittany Pierce, Caroline Pierce, Jenny Dlesk and Keefe placed first in 50.65 seconds, while the 4x800 relay was runner-up (9:56.83).

AHS freshman Christina Muccio took fourth in the 100 meters (13.19), Brittany Moriarty was fourth in the 800 meters (2:21.48), Brittany Pierce fourth in the 100 hurdles (16.02), sophomore Lauren Vivian fourth in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (50.21).

Brittany Pierce added a sixth in the triple jump (34'1"), junior Courtney Hamer was sixth in the two-mile (11:36.47) and junior Sara Thompson sixth in the shot put (32'2 1/4").

□□□

Freshman Jen Rayikumar placed seventh in the high jump (4'8"), junior Kerry Hill was 11th (4'8") and freshman Carolyn Dampousse 14th (4'6").

Kara Bularzik took seventh in the discus (83'3").

Dlesk qualified for the finals in the 100 dash after finishing fourth in the prelim heats (13.32).

Senior Libby Fortier tied for eighth in the pole vault, clearing 7'6", while sophomore Lauren Keefe and Colleen Heath tied for 14th (7 feet).

Sophomore Caroline Hodge was ninth in the 100 hurdles (17.60).

Muccio tied for 16th in the long jump (14'6") and freshman miler Casey Harrison was 16th (5:48.17).

Sophomore Kasey O'Dea placed 18th in the javelin (80'9"), senior Whitney Domigan was 19th (80'2") and freshman Kayley Pettoruto 20th (78'5").

Freshman Jen George finished 19th in the two-mile (12:51.76), senior Kelly Morrissey 20th in the triple jump (30'3 1/2") and junior Christina Conley ran the 800 in



Jason Sheldon (center) races in the 100 meter dash. Andover hosted Chelmsford at Lovely Field.

2:37.32.

The 4x400 relay was 12th in 4:43.79.

Andover boys

The AHS boys chalked up 38 points on the way to ninth place.

Chris Cole nailed down a pair of second places for 16 individual points, finishing runner-up in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles and the discus toss.

His 40.41 clocking in the hurdles was bettered only by boys division Most Valuable Performer Kevin Ianetta of Tewksbury (39.64), while Cole's 148'3" toss in the discus was just five inches shy of winner Craig Lynch of Weston (148'8").

Cole also ran the first leg on the third-place 4x100 sprint relay (45.49), teaming with junior Pierre Hage, freshman Santiago Costello and senior anchor Robert Kaufman.

Senior Dave Checrallah was third in the javelin throw (154'11").

The 4x800 relay foursome of junior Mike Baldwin, senior Jim Muller, junior Ben Ossoff and senior anchor James Primes finished fourth (8:31.59).

Vasili Kostakis placed fifth in the 400 meters (52.75), Primes fifth in the two-mile (10:04.45) and Costello fifth in the long jump (20'2").

Just off the scoreboard in the shot put were seniors Mike Cerchione, seventh with a 44'4 1/2" toss, and Kyle MacKenzie ninth (43'8").

The Andover 4x400 relay placed seventh in 3:37.01.

Senior Alex Perry was eighth (11.81) and junior Jason Sheldon ninth (11.86) in the 100 meter dash preliminary heats. Sheldon also took

10th in the long jump (19' 1/4").

Hage did not score but advanced to the finals in the 200 meters with a 23.67 clocking, while Costello was 12th in the prelim heats (25.05).

Ossoff finished eighth in the 800 meters (2:00.68).

Junior John Kim was ninth in the discus (114'7"), senior Geoff Stevens 14th (112'1") and Checrallah 20th (109'0").

Junior Greg Lewis was 13th in the 110-meter high hurdles (17.79) and Tom Jackson finished 16th (18.13).

Sophomore Andrew Wheelwright took 14th in the pole vault (9'6"), while sophomore Norbert Guery was 14th in the triple jump (39'1 1/2").

Sophomore Frank Perrone placed 18th in the mile (4:51.13) and junior Justin Ferguson 20th in the javelin throw (125'11").

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Townspeople

ON THE SCENE

Wine-tasting raises more than \$5K for Rotary Club

Member Dave Pierre hosts popular event at his Andover home

THE DAINY WINE BELL RANG, signaling sipping time, but with some 100 people having numerous conversations, it was tough to get everyone's attention.



ON THE SCENE

Judy Wakefield

Saturday night's wine-tasting benefit for the Andover Rotary Club was well-attended as member Dave Pierre opened his spacious home on Comanche Place and hosted the party with his wife, Nancy Angell.

He said just over \$5,000 was raised through ticket sales (\$50 each) while another \$3,000 to \$4,000 was raised through a silent auction held at the event. The food was donated by Rotary members, while teenage daughter Jennifer Angell served it with the help of her girlfriends. Wine costs were also covered by members. The bottom line is that every penny raised will go to the Rotary Club's general account.

At the next board meeting, the group will vote on what cause will receive the night's proceeds, Pierre said. The club makes donations to various social organizations around greater Andover, including Andover Youth Services, Lazarus House and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"That's what it's all about. This is a group that likes to help people," said Pierre, who said he loves to entertain and designed his house to properly do that.

In addition to wine sipping, several guests took part in a pool competition. The pool table in the home's bar area was as crowded as the kitchen.

Fun was the key word of the evening and Pierre said he was thrilled to be hosting the event for the second time. He and his wife hosted the same event last year. The inaugural wine tasting event sold about 75 tickets, so Pierre was happy to do a bit better this year.

"I think it's a good idea," Kathy Wallace of Andover said of the event. "You get to sample some good wine and the ticket money goes to a good cause."



Enjoying the Andover Rotary Club's wine tasting event are, from left, Nikki and Chris Ranwell, Elisa Jordan and Kathy Wallace, all of Andover.



Hosts were Dave Pierre, who is an Andover Rotary Club member, and his wife, Nancy Angell. They opened up their Comanche Place home for the fund-raising event.

Former Andover Rotary Club President David Sollars said the club has always had a lot of spirit. A nine-year club member, he said members typically meet one another at fund-raisers and community events.

"It's not about where you work. Instead, you're meeting someone who cares about the community," Sollars said. "Then, you find out where someone works and what they do professionally, but it doesn't matter because you already know what you need to know — that the person cares."

Business relationships build from there, he said.

Pierre agreed, as Rotary Club networking has helped him with his video-production company, Alive Productions. The Club provides good contacts professionally, while the social side of the Andover Rotary Club is important, too, he said.

"I think everyone is having a good time," he said, smiling. "It's great that so many people turned out."



Rotary member Deborah Degall of North Andover took a turn managing the pool tournament's scoreboard.

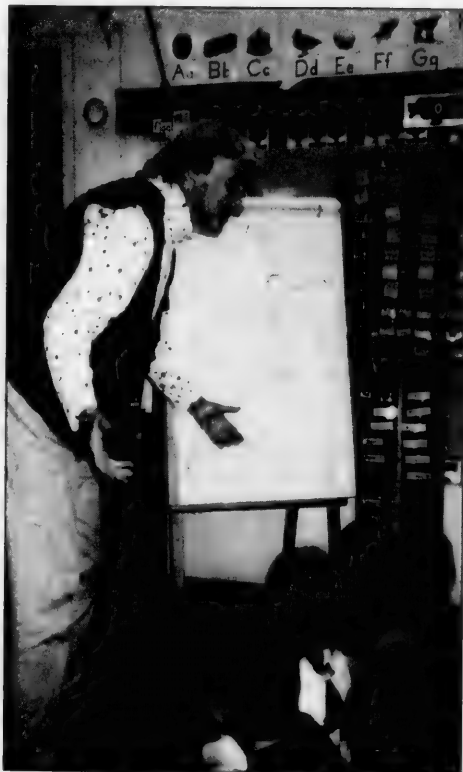


Sandy Roberts (left) and Cathy Gaffney, both of Andover, enjoy a taste of a Spanish red wine.



Playing pool are Elaine Weisman, whose husband Jim (not in the photo) is a former Rotary Club president, and Rotary member Frank Conlan, who works at Banknorth in Andover. The evening's pool tournament attracted many participants.

Photos by Judy Wakefield



Marland Place resident Margaret Davis starts her weekly reading assignment at Shawsheen School with a review of the kindergarten class news report.

Playing a vital role in the classroom

Seniors in assisted living at Marland Place enjoy their community service

By Judy Wakefield

WHEN THIS CLASSROOM of kindergartners found out their favorite weekly reader was a retired chemistry teacher, the kids posed some scientific questions that only 5- and 6-year-olds can.

"Is chemistry, like, bubbly?" one asked.

"Did you make potions?" posed another student, who most likely had an older sibling and was familiar with the wizardry of *Harry Potter* books and movies.

"Can you make slime?" asked a young boy, anxious to learn more about this science class he will probably take when he gets to high school.

Meg Anderson, who is affectionately called "Mrs. Meg" by these Shawsheen School students, just smiled and then answered every question. Yes, chemistry experiments can be bubbly; chemistry does indeed seem like potion-making at times; but, no, she doesn't know how to make slime.

Anderson, a longtime Andover resident and former high school science teacher who now lives at Marland Place, has visited the students every Monday afternoon for this school year. She regularly reads to the kids in Martha Gibson's full-day kindergarten class and said she loves to do it.

"I just love to read to kids. I have always believed in reading and it's important for kids,"



Steven White, 6, checks out Meg Anderson's trophy as she was saluted by the Assisted Living Association for community service last week. The Marland Place resident reads to his kindergarten class at Shawsheen.

said Anderson, who takes the Marland Place van to get to her weekly reading assignment.

This mother of seven who is also married to a teacher, Robert Anderson, was recognized by the state's Assisted Living Association last week for her commitment to the reading assignment. Anderson received a trophy for her community-service effort.

"Scary," is how she described the awards ceremony at the Burlington Marriott as some 1,000 people attended. She was escorted by her husband, who is a retired industrial arts teacher.

Up the stairs at Shawsheen School, Mary Beth Smith's half-day kindergarten class also enjoys weekly reading visits by another Marland Place resident. Like Anderson, Margaret Davis visits every Monday and her first order of business is to read the classroom's daily news report. That's where the kids talk and write about their weekends.

Youngsters call her "Mrs. Mar" and are thrilled that she also likes to read to the class.

At Marland, Davis is well known for her gardening skills and bird knowledge, as she has always been an avid bird watcher. She's been known to share that with the kindergartners.

Davis was also recognized by the state and awarded a trophy for her community-service commitment.

Both women, who have Alzheimer's disease, brought their trophies into the classrooms this past Monday and the kids saluted them with clapping and congratulations.

"Our theme here is community and this is a great way for the kids to learn about that," said Traci McNulty, who is the learning specialist at Shawsheen.

She said parents are great when it comes to helping out at the school, but teachers are always appreciative of even more sets of hands to help out. Davis and Anderson do that.

"They bring a different dimension," McNulty said. "And it's great for the kids to see."

FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

"Spring Fling": Be sure to mark your calendars for Saturday evening, June 4 when we will be dishing up some fun at our Spring Fling beginning with dinner at 6 p.m. at Old Town Hall. Dinner will include spring salad, boneless stuffed chicken breast, oven-roasted potatoes, julienne vegetables, dinner rolls, beverages and assorted desserts. After-dinner entertainment will include the Sunrise Singers and Sunset Tappers dance troupe, along with some surprise guest artists. Tickets are just \$10, so get a group of friends together and reserve a table. Advance reservations only.

Movie Matinee: Our next movie matinee will be Monday, May 23 at 1 p.m. when we will show the recent hit, *Ladder 49* starring John Travolta.

Fix-It Shop: Our fix-it shop will be open for business again on Monday, May 23 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Our volunteers will be happy to take a look at any small appliance or household item in need of repair.

Art Instruction: A new 12-week session of art instruction with Andrea Hart is just getting underway on Monday afternoons. All mediums and levels are welcome in this class, which is geared to individual attention in a supportive atmosphere. Pre-registration is necessary; \$50.

Square Dance Group: We are in the process of forming a square dance group, which is open to anyone who is interested. Introductory sessions will be held every Tuesday in May at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 at the door. Come alone or with a partner. Lots of fun and great exercise as well.

Parkinson's Support Group: This is an open group and anyone who is interested is invited to attend the next meeting on Thursday, June 9 at 1:30 p.m. For further information, contact Kristine Arakelian at the senior center.

Bird Walks: Every Monday in May, except Memorial Day, with Al and Evelyn Retelle. Head out to local birding spots to catch spring migration. No charge but pre-register. Meet at the center at 7:30 a.m.

Skin Screening: Dr. Christine Andersen from Andover Dermatology will conduct a skin screening at the center on Tuesday afternoon, May 24. Call the center at 978-623-8321 to make an appointment.

Stoneham Theater: The senior center will sponsor a trip to the Stoneham Theater on Sunday, May 22 for a 2 p.m. matinee of *The Sunshine Boys*. Variety calls it "convulsingly funny" and one of the best plays of Neil Simon's career. Our special price of \$30 includes both ticket and transportation.

Research Project: The senior center will be participating in an important research study with the Center For Health and Disease Research at UMass Lowell, which will focus on preventing macular degeneration. If you are interested in participating in the study, which will begin this month, or if you would like more information, contact Pat Becker at the senior center.

E-Mail Class: The center will offer a three-session class on e-mail on Tuesdays, June 7, 14 and 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Spaces are limited and pre-registration is necessary. Prerequisite class is computer training for beginners; \$25.

Nutrition Talks: Elizabeth Anderson, dietitian and nutritionist from Merrimack Valley Elder Services, will offer two presentations at the center. On June 15, the topic will be: "Cake & Ice Cream: The New Diabetic Diet." On June 29 the topic will be "Aggravation In the Aisles: Figuring Out the Food Labels." There is no charge for either program, but pre-registration would be appreciated.

Continued on page 25

ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS

Young-Monte

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Young of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather, to Andrew Monte of Westborough.

Ms. Young graduated from Andover High School and from Brown University.

Mr. Monte graduated from Westborough High School and from the University of Vermont.

Both Ms. Young and Mr. Monte will graduate from the University of Massachusetts Medical School in June, and they will complete their medical training in Worcester.

The wedding will be held at Wachusett Mountain on June 11. The couple will live in Holden.



Heather Young and Andrew Monte

Bernard-Pososki

Dana R. Pososki and Stephen M. Bernard were married Aug. 7, 2004 at St. Thomas à Becket Church in Canton, Mich.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Pososki of Howell, Mich. She received a master's degree from Michigan State and is a commodity buyer at Visteon Corp.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bernard of Andover. He received a master's degree from Michigan State and is a consultant at Accenture.

After a honeymoon in Tahiti, the couple live in Canton, Mich.



Dana and Stephen Bernard

McCumber-Carr

Robert and Lesley McCumber of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth McCumber of Andover,

to Ryan McCauley Carr of Quincy, son of Quentin and Sharon Carr of Succasunna, N.J.

Ms. McCumber, a graduate of Andover High School, received a bachelor's degree from

Boston College. She is employed as a nurse at Children's Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Carr is a graduate of Roxbury High School, Roxbury, N.J. He received a bachelor's degree from Boston College and will receive a master's degree in public administration this month. He is a police officer.

The couple plan a fall wedding.



Ryan Carr and Kathleen McCumber

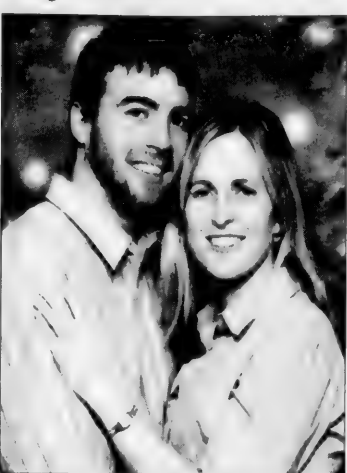
Peters-Jelson

Joseph and MaryAnn Jelson of Dascomb Road announce the engagement of their son, Greg, to Kristin Peters.

Ms. Peters is from Akron, N.Y. She also attended Ithaca College, graduating with a bachelor's degree in occupational science in 2003 and a master's degree in occupational therapy in 2004. She is a pediatric occupational therapist.

Mr. Jelson, a 1998 graduate of Andover High School, graduated from Ithaca College in 2002 with a bachelor's degree in biology. He is a research technician at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

The couple plan an outdoor wedding in the bride's hometown July 9.



Greg Jelson and Kristin Peters

It's closer than

you think!

SPORTS for LIFE

Sports for Life

Join the Hospital community in the fight against cancer.

Proceeds benefit the William L. Lane Cancer Management Center.

Seacoast Bike Ride
Saturday May 21, 2005

5K Walk/Fun Run & BBQ
Sunday May 22, 2005

The FIRST 1,000
to register receive
a complimentary
1-week pass to
Boston Sports Club.

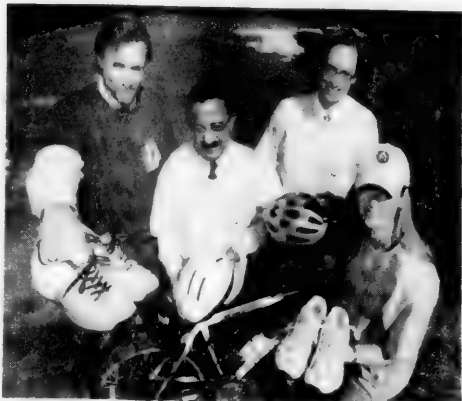
Visit our website: www.hfhsportsforlife.org

Register online or call the Foundation office
for more information: 978-687-0156 x 2104

"Having been born and raised in Methuen, MA, I'm biased... Caritas Holy Family Hospital provides the best care in the area."

"Cancer is a disease that affects all of us in one way or another, so I encourage our community to support this cause by coming to Sports for Life and having a great time!"

Senior Cecilia
Honorary Chairperson



On May 21 and 22, Caritas Holy Family Hospital's Sports for Life will offer area walkers and cyclists a chance to improve their own health and well-being while raising funds to fight cancer. Preparing for this year's event are (left to right) Fred DeFrancesco, Dr. Santos Shetty, medical director of radiation oncology; Fritz Murphy, Sovereign Bank's community development officer; and Beth Pierce, executive assistant for the Caritas Holy Family Hospital Foundation.

Walkers receive a complimentary copy of the Sunday Eagle Tribune

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FOR THE KID IN YOU

Eggactly what do you know about eggs?

Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

That is EGGACTLY the question everyone asks. However, it's a question without an answer. Chickens and eggs came before man, so historians weren't around to record it.

Christopher Columbus brought chickens to the New World on his second voyage in 1493. Laying hens were on his ship to supply eggs and then meat for the ship's crew. Some chickens survived the trip and found a home in the new hemisphere.

Today, eggs are cheap food. A dozen large eggs weigh about one and a half pounds. At 90cents a dozen, eggs cost 60 cents per pound. The eggshell is about 9 to 12% of its total weight. Eggs are low-cost source of protein, vitamins and minerals.

In the United States during 1998, hens produced 6.657 billion eggs.

The average hen lays 257 eggs a year. It takes about 24 to 26 hours for a chicken to lay one egg. The hen rests about 30 minutes before starting another egg. Some hens take a day or so off every three to five days. Others take about 10 days off.

An egg shell has several thousand tiny pores over its surface. The white on a very fresh egg will be cloudy because the carbon dioxide has not had time to escape through the pores.

There is no difference between brown and white-shelled eggs. Brown eggs are laid by hens with red feathers and red ear lobes. They tend to be bigger birds so their eggs are more expensive. White eggs are laid by hens with white feathers and ear lobes.

Because egg shells are porous, eggs can absorb flavors, so store them in the carton.

Eggs are a perishable food. It's important to store and handle them properly. Wash your hands before you prepare food. Don't eat raw eggs.

Store eggs promptly in the refrigerator.

Uncooked eggs will last about four weeks in the refrigerator. Hard-boiled eggs in the shell can be stored for about a week.

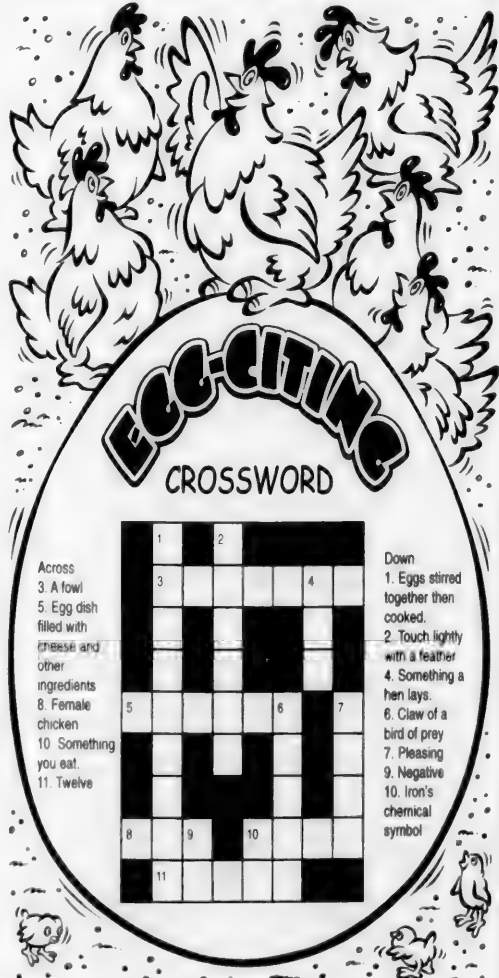
Keep foods such as deviled eggs or potato salad in the refrigerator.

Return leftovers to the refrigerator promptly. Don't save leftovers that have been out for several hours. You can eat your eggs scrambled,

fried, poached, baked or boiled. They can be a key part of any meal.

Activity

There is an old saying: "He's (or she's) a good egg." It means someone has done something good. Search through your newspaper for a story about someone doing something good who could be considered "a good egg".



Thanks to the American Egg Board for its help during National Egg Month

OBITUARIES

Eleanor Dickson

Attended local schools; was active in regional theater groups

Eleanor Bishop McClellan Dickson, 84, of North Andover and Shreveport, La. died Sunday, May 15 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Dickson attended schools in Andover and studied theology at Merrimack College. An avid participant in theater.



Eleanor Dickson

Mrs. Dickson was a member of the Merrimack Valley Repertory Theater, performing at Phillips Academy and Bradford College. Mrs. Dickson also served as technical designer with the Shreveport Little Theater and Marjorie Lyons Playhouse of Shreveport, La.

A member of the Unitarian Universalist Church of North Andover and the Unity Club. Mrs. Dickson worked for the Merrimack Valley Division of Western Electric Co. for several years.

Members of her family include her husband, Robert H. Dickson, and her son, Guy B. McClellan.

She also leaves six grandchildren and their families, John and Trish McClellan of Haverhill, Michael and Annette McClellan of Atkinson, N.H., Christine McClellan Soucy and Paul Soucy of Windham, N.H., Ashley McClellan of Auburn, Maine, Stephanie McClellan of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and Casey Elias of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Dickson leaves eight great-grandchildren. Mrs. Dickson is also the sister to Francis Stansfield of Haverhill, Mary Ellen Jones of Groveland, and the late Max Bishop, a sports writer for the *Eagle-Tribune*.

A memorial service will be held at Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover, tomorrow, Friday, May 20 at 11 a.m.

Frederick L. Martin Jr.

Formerly of Andover

Frederick L. "Pepper" Martin Jr., 73, of Hampton, N.H., and formerly of Newburyport and Andover, died Sunday, May 15, at Exeter Hospital in Exeter, N.H.

He was born in Newburyport and was a graduate of Newburyport High School, class of 1949. He was also a graduate of Northeastern University, Boston.

He was a veteran of the Korean War, having served in the US Navy.

Mr. Martin was formerly employed by the FBI, and retired as an engineer from Raytheon of Andover. Years ago, he played in his own band, the Freddie Martin Band.

Members of his family include his wife, Janet (Coleman) Martin; four children and their spouses, Judith Martin of North Andover, Ronald and Lynn Martin of Marshfield, Wis., John and Nancy Martin of Andover, and Cynthia Martin of Derry, N.H.; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Towneys LeBlanc Funeral Home, 193 High St., Newburyport.

Jean Lynch

Memorial Mass Saturday for 30-year resident

Jean Lynch, 67, of Hampton, N.H. and Key Colony Beach, Fla., died Friday, April 29 with her husband and three sons at her hospital bedside in Miami, Fla., after a brief but valiant battle with stroke and cancer, her family said.

Born Jan. 5, 1938, the daughter of Robert and Theresa Smith was raised in Lawrence and graduated from Lawrence High School in 1955.

She was a 30-year resident of Andover where she raised her family. She and her husband, Joseph, enjoyed their retirement years between their beach homes in Hampton, N.H. and the Florida Keys.

Mrs. Lynch began her career as a business representative with New England Telephone Co.

She was a successful real estate agent and appraiser, who founded and operated Jean B. Lynch Appraisals, serving the New England area for more than 20 years.

Mrs. Lynch was a communicant of San Pablo's Church in Marathon, Fla., and St. Augustine Church in Andover, where she served for many years as a member of the Parish Council and the church Finance Committee.

She was a special minister of the Eucharist. She worked tirelessly in support of the New England Home for Little Wanderers, her family said.

They described her as a loving wife, mother, aunt, grandmother, and friend who was happiest when all were gathered together.

She and her husband enjoyed traveling extensively throughout the East Coast, California, Bermuda, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and

DEATHS

Santo DiRamacca, 93
Eleanor Dickson, 84
Rae Levine, 86
Jean Lynch, 67
Frederick L. Martin Jr., 73
Alfred F. Rapisardi, 73
Jeffrey William Valley, 48

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

DIRAMACCA — Santo DiRamacca, 93, of Lawrence, died Sunday, May 14 at home. He was a member of the Sons of Italy in Andover.

LEVINE — Rae Levine, 86, of Chelsea, died Friday, May 13 at Wingate. Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, Alan and Anita

Levine of Andover, and a grandson, Jay Levine of Somerville.

RAPISARDI — Alfred F. Rapisardi, 73, of Methuen, died Tuesday, May 10 at Holy Family Hospital. Members of his family include his son, John G. Rapisardi of Andover.

Jeffrey William Valley

Special education teacher at Andover High

Jeffrey William Valley, 48, of Newbury, a special education teacher at Andover High School, died unexpectedly on Monday, May 16, at Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport.

He was the husband of Jamie E. Trussell.

Born in Norwalk, Conn., he was the son of Harold and Matilda (Ragosa) Valley of McMurray, Pa.

After receiving his master's degree in education, he taught at the Salisbury Elementary School, and for the past four years had been a teacher at Andover High.

As a member of the Newburyport community for more than 25 years, he was actively involved with Newburyport theater groups. He traveled extensively throughout Europe and

Asia.

As a former athlete, he thoroughly enjoyed softball. In addition to his wife and his parents, members of his family include his daughter, Olivia Valley; sister, Patricia Vatrall of Columbus, Ga.; three brothers, Gregory Valley and his wife Diane of Pittsburgh, Pa.; David Valley and his wife Carolyn of Paulden, Ariz.; and Michael Valley of Washington, Pa.; parents-in-law, Philip and Roberta Trussell of Grantham, N.H.; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, Friday, May 20 at 11 a.m. at a place to be announced by Elliott, Woodworth & Rogers Family Funeral Home, 35 Green St., Newburyport.

Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Newburyport.

Calling hours at the funeral home will be today, Thursday, May 19 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Olivia Valley Education Fund, c/o Newburyport Bank, 63 State St., Newburyport, MA 01950.

FOR SENIORS

JUNE PROGRAMS

Continued from page 24

Lunch Trip: On Tuesday, June 14 we will head to Boston for lunch at the No Name Restaurant. Menu selections are available at the center, and we'll also allow some time for browsing in Boston prior to lunch. Cost is \$34 for lunch, gratuity, and bus transportation.

Congressman Meehan on Social Security: "The Future Of Social Security" will be the topic addressed by Rep. Marty Meehan when he visits the center Monday, June 20 at 12:30 p.m. Meehan will discuss the current proposal to privatize the system and how we can strengthen its future without undermining its fundamental promise to all generations. Pre-registration would be appreciated.

Pottery Painting: If you're looking for a unique gift idea for someone, you might be interested in our pottery painting work-

shops, which will be held at the center Thursdays, June 16 and 23 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. There are 10 different items to choose from, and all materials are supplied. Painted pieces will be glazed and fired and returned to attendees within a week. Cost is \$12; pre-registration is necessary to order the correct materials.

Pennsylvania Dutch Trip: The center will sponsor a trip to Pennsylvania Dutch country the weekend of Aug. 26-28. The cost includes hotel accommodations (double occupancy), meals, farmer's market, dinner theater, tours, and transportation from the center. Cost is \$350 and a 50 percent deposit is needed by June 1 to secure a spot.

Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Group: The June meeting will take place at the center on Monday, June 13 at 7 p.m. For further information, or to confirm attendance, call Kristine Arakelian at the center.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Bereavement - Perinatal loss support group, for parents who have lost a child through miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn, first and third Thursday of every month, 7:30-9 p.m., first floor conference room, Anna Jaques Hospital, Newburyport; 978-463-1175

Bereavement - Renew, bereavement support group for adults offered by the Visiting Nurse Association of Greater Lowell, third Thursday of each month, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Cancer Center, Lowell General Hospital, 295 Varnum Ave., Lowell; Marie Jennings, 978-

459-9343, Ext. 2783

Bereavement - Samaritans, information night, first Wednesday of each month, those who have lost a loved one or friend to suicide meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., Samaritan Center, 169 East St., Methuen; 978-688-0030.

Bereavement - Surviving the Death of a Loved One, every Wednesday for four weeks, New Hall, St. Basil's Salvatorian Center, 30 East St., Methuen; Patti at Merrimack Valley Hospice, 800-475-8335 Ext. 4539.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago - 1905

A large, dead tree was removed from Main Street in front of the Metropolitan by Tree Warden Playdon, Monday.

A pair of spirited horses attached to a two-seated carriage became frightened from some unknown cause Saturday afternoon in the square and had a wild run for several minutes.

The beautiful new parochial residence of St. Augustine Church is now receiving the finishing touches, in the shape of lawn and walks. The grading is being done by M. J. Stack, which is sufficient guarantee that an attractive result will be secured.

The last meeting of the Maple Whist Club for the season was held with the Misses Wakefield on Maple Avenue last Friday evening and took the form of a masquerade party. Each member attended in a unique costume and much fun was derived in discovering who the wearers were.

75 Years Ago - 1930

Andover can have a new post office by the end of another year if prompt advantage is taken of the opportunity offered. It is high time that Andover had a modern post office building, conveniently located. With all concerned working together to accomplish this public improvement, which means so much to the town, the project can be carried out before 1932.

"The Baby Volstead Act is a necessary check on liquor traf-

fic," said Officer George Sweeney of the Lawrence Police Department, speaking in Town Hall.

Mrs. Thomas Nixon Carver of Cambridge was one of the representatives to appear before the Judiciary Committee in Washington at a hearing in March. "We are in the midst of the greatest social experiment of modern times, the control of drunkenness, which is one of the great evils of civilization... Although the state may be wet now, there is still hope that it may turn dry before November," Carver said.

Andover Schools Ransacked: Petty thieves, in search of money, upset the classrooms of Punchard High School and Stowe Junior High in Andover Wednesday night, when their search failed to return any cash rewards.

It was the third school break in two nights. Two arrests have already been made and according to the police the boys, both 16 years of age, confessed that they entered the Punchard school, although deny entering the other school buildings.

25 Years Ago - 1980

A roomful of abusers of the

Andover Country Club subdivision expressed concerns to selectmen about construction dust. They described the dusty conditions during a hearing on a request for gravel removal permit by Andover-Cormier Inc., developers of the 160-acre subdivision.

To complete the entire development, which would take as long as 15 years, the developer would need to remove an estimated 1,760,000 cubic yards of earth material, said Town Manager Jared Clark. The cluster development has been designed to include 272 houses on 30,000-square-foot lots, while retaining the country club golf course as permanent open space. The planning board has not yet issued a special permit for the cluster development.

Fishing Derby Winners: Approximately 220 trout were caught last Saturday by the 198 boys and girls registered for the 31st Annual Trout Fishing Derby conducted by the Andover Sportsman Club at the Hussey's Pond in Shawsheen. First prizes went to John Beardsley, 12, and Kelly Hajj, 9.

Temple Emanuel will dedicate the new sanctuary, school wing and social hall recently

constructed at 7 Haggetts Pond Road, the weekend of May 16, 17, and 18.

10 Years Ago - 1995

Selectmen are down on Rec Park as youth center site. Selectman Gerald Silverman Monday night indicated he would not support building a youth center at Recreation Park. "Rec Park won't fly," Silverman said. Two weeks ago, Chairman Larry Larsen expressed similar sentiments when he asked Katie Brown and other members of the Andover Youth Council if they would consider another location or if they would give up the youth center idea. Brian Major, AYC adviser, said the group will continue to look at alternative sites.

Faith Lutheran Church is raising funds to purchase a new pipe organ. The current one-manual Pilcher organ is too small to lead the church's growing congregation. The congregation has been working since 1991 to replace the organ with a larger, two-manual organ.

Although many would like to see Principal Sam Campbell come back next year, the school department has assembled both the paper screen committee and the interview team that will select the next principal of West Middle School. The principal decision ultimately will be made by Dick Neal, superintendent of schools. Mr. Neal said he hopes to have a new principal selected by early June.

- Compiled by WHAT'S UP contributor Lauren Underhill

RELIGION NEWS

Temple Emanuel will host the third in a series of midweek interfaith services on Wednesday, May 25 at 7 p.m., at the West Parish Cemetery Chapel.

Rabbi Robert Goldstein will lead the congregation at this worship service.

For more information, call Betsy Collins at West Parish Church at 978-475-3528.



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A Recognized Leader in Funeral Service

OBITUARIES

The *Townsmen* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

Business

BRIEFS

Nakamura given rare honor of being named company Fellow

Analog Devices Inc., a producer of high performance semiconductors for signal processing applications, has named senior engineer Katsu Nakamura, an Andover resident, to the distinguished position of ADI Fellow.

Nakamura and another employee named an ADI Fellow, Michael Coln, have received a combined 26 patents while working with Analog Devices. The two were recognized during ADI's recent 2005 General Technology Conference, which attracted more than 1500 engineers from the company's design sites worldwide.

Of ADI's 8,900 employees and 3,000 engineers worldwide, the company has only 30 Fellows.

The Fellows honor is awarded when an engineer has contributed significantly to ADI's business and demonstrated important qualities such as innovation, leadership, entrepreneurial ability, and consulting skills, according to the company. In addition, an ADI Fellow must be a company ambassador, bridging across organizations and demonstrating an unparalleled ability to teach and mentor others within the company, it said.

Nakamura received his doctorate in electrical and computer engineering from Carnegie Mellon University in 1994 before joining Analog Devices as a design engineer. He has been a pivotal force and the chief architect, leading ADI to well over 50 percent share of the market for analog front ends (AFE) in digital still cameras, according to ADI.

Nakamura, who holds 14 patents, also guided ADI's migration of AFE technology to deep-submicron CMOS processes while integrating components formerly only available using bipolar manufacturing techniques.

Wright-Pierce office assistant

Wright-Pierce, a civil and environmental engineering firm with offices in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut has hired Mellisa Sherlin as an office assistant in its Andover office.

Sherlin received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Massachusetts at North Dartmouth. Sherlin contributes significant office and computer expertise and will provide customer service to Wright-Pierce clients and potential clients, according to the company. She will also assist engineers and staff in the Andover office. Most recently, Sherlin was employed as an office assistant for Dufresne-Henry Inc., and she has a background in computer application instruction.

Sherlin resides in Tewksbury, with her husband and young daughter, and in addition to the joys of parenthood, enjoys creative writing as a published member of the Essex Writers' and Artists' Guild.

Postal weeks: Dogs, mailboxes

Daniel Moynihan, officer in charge of Andover Post Office, has asked for the cooperation of dog owners in keeping their pets restrained during delivery times.

"Last year more than 3,000 letter carriers nationwide were attacked and injured by dogs," he said in a release.

May 15 to 21 is National Dog Bite Prevention Week. Overlapping that week is Mailbox Improvement Week, which the Post Office recognizes from May 16 to 22. Moynihan asked residents to inspect and repair mailboxes saying "this is especially important after the effects of last winter."

TSB makes donation

VNA of Middlesex-East was one of several area non-profit organizations that received a financial award from TSB Charitable Foundation. The foundation, established in 1997 through an initial endowment of \$550,000 from the Savings Bank, presented a total of \$28,620 to 10 non-profit organizations during the eighth distribution of funds.

Organizations that received an award were located in the areas served by the Savings Bank, with a focus on those organizations serving the residents of Wakefield, Lynnfield, Andover and Methuen, according to a release.

Sunny days, peeling houses

College kids such as Farhan Ashraf climb the business ladder with summer jobs

By Rita Savard

Farhan Ashraf expects many of his college classmates will be working on their tans over summer break.

The 19-year-old has similar plans, except they don't involve sandy beaches or ocean surf. Ashraf plans on catching some rays here in Andover instead, as he earns an income while learning to run a company.

Like others, the UMass Lowell student, and Andover High grad, is launching his own business through College Works Painting, a national company that helps students acquire real-world business skills.

"Painting is probably the most fun job you can have over the summer," says the young entrepreneur. "You're outside all day, working with people and providing a service that makes someone really happy once you're done. This is definitely a unique opportunity."

Since 1987, College Works has offered internships to thousands of students in 20 different states. It says the program selects specific individuals who demonstrate outstanding leadership skills following a rigorous series of interviews. Once chosen, students are trained in management and become responsible for operating and supervising a painting business within a designated town.

Out of hundreds of applicants annually, about 10 percent get chosen for the job, says College Works.

Anand Sanghvi, district manager for College Works in the Andover area, says Ashraf possesses all the qualities a person needs to run a successful business.

"It doesn't take more than a moment with Farhan to realize he's unique," says Sanghvi, who was the first person to interview Ashraf and recommend him for hire. "He's been in this country for just three years and has overcome quite a lot. Yet his attitude is



Andover resident Farhan Ashraf will run one of College Works painting crews this summer to gain experience operating a business.

amazing and a lot more positive than I've seen in many other people his age."

Ashraf and his family moved to the US from Bangladesh in 2002. Soon after settling into Andover High School, Ashraf began working as a pharmacy service assistant at CVS on Main Street, where he was employed for the past two years. He graduated from high school last June with honors, and began his freshman year at UMass Lowell last fall.

He is presently enrolled in the five-year joint degree program, working toward both a bachelor's and a master's degree in engineering.

As a branch manager for College Works Painting, Ashraf hand-picked a crew of painters – all Andover High grads – who were required to meet his high standards for excellence. Among the 25 students who applied for the

job, Ashraf selected eight teens to join his team.

"I made them go through the same interview process that I did," Ashraf says. "When they go up the ladder and do a job, they're a reflection of me. If they mess up, I mess up, so I picked the people with the best motivation, attitude and incentive to work."

For the past two months, Ashraf and his crew have been training with professional painters on weekends to learn every step in house painting, from priming and rolling out color, to selecting the best tools for intricate trim work

and various surfaces.

"By the time the students go out on a job, they are more than ready to handle the work and turn out professional results," says Sanghvi.

Ashraf's work calendar for June is already booked solid and he's hoping July and August will keep him just as busy, so he can perfect his experience – and get some sun.

"I never thought in my wildest dreams that I'd be running my own business," he says with a smile. "And my office is outdoors, with a great view of Andover."

Upcoming Chamber events

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce Human Resource Association will present "Annual Labor Law Update" today, Thursday, May 19 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Wyndham Andover Hotel. A full breakfast is included. The cost is \$30 for MVHRA committee members, \$35 for chamber members and \$55 for non-members.

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will present "A Networking Fling" Business Networking Mixer on Tuesday, May 24 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Staybridge Suites by Holiday Inn, 4 Tech Drive, Andover. The cost is \$10 for members and \$20 for non-members.

It will present "2005 Women in Government Program" on

Thursday, May 26 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Road, Andover. A luncheon buffet is included. The cost is \$20 for members and \$35 for non-members. Invited guests include: State Senator Sue Tucker, State Representative Harriett Stanley, State Representative Barbara L'Italien, Methuen Mayor Sharon Pollard, Haverhill Councilwoman Mary Ellen Daly O'Brien, Lawrence School Committee member Amy McGovern, Lowell Councilwoman Rita Mercier, North Andover Selectmen Chairwoman Rosemary Smedile, Andover Selectman Mary Lyman.

Call 978-686-0900 for more information about these events.

WHO NEEDS EBAY?



After the Rotary Club of Andover's annual Internet auction raised more than \$25,000 to benefit the organizations supported by Andover's Rotary, the club thanked community businesses that were sponsors. Pictured from left to right: Paula Evans, Danversbank; James Greeley, current Rotary Club president; David Pierre, Alive Productions; Steve Ventre, Lawrence Savings Bank; Michael DeLucca, Woodworth Motors and David Sollars, FirstHealth of Andover. Sponsors not pictured include: Reliant Group; Phillips Academy; Raymond J. Cannon Jr., Esq.; Caruso & Caruso, LLP; Virtual Technology; Enterprise Bank; Mass Custom Exteriors; Lopez, Chaff & Wiesman Assoc.; Stonewall Real Estate; Captain Pizza of North Reading; Wheelabrator; Banknorth and Wingate at Andover.

NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER LEAF COMPOSTING

The Town of Andover's leaf compost site at Bald Hill on High Plain Road will be open for Andover residents to drop off leaves and grass clippings **only**:

April 18th - May 21, 2005

Monday - Saturday

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

~ and ~

Sunday

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Residents **MUST** remove their leaves and grass clippings from whatever container is used to transport. All contaminated loads will be rejected. The area is available for walk-ins at all times, however, there are substantial fines for **ILLEGAL dumping**.

Directions to Bald Hill: Lowell St. (Route 133) to Greenwood Rd. (at the traffic light just east of the IRS). Greenwood Rd. (0.8 miles) north to High Plain Rd. Left onto High Plain Rd., (1.0 miles) to Bald Hill (on left).

CURBSIDE LEAF COLLECTION

The Town of Andover will be conducting curbside leaf collection during the weeks April 17, April 24, May 1, May 8, May 15, and May 22. **Please note that Monday, April 18, is a holiday. Residents are to place leaves curbside by 7:00 a.m. on their regular scheduled collection day in trash barrels, brown paper leaf compost bags or CLEAR plastic bags ONLY.**

3.50%

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\$10,000 minimum deposit required.
Offer effective May 1, 2005

Ask about our other excellent rates and terms

9 month CD 3.45% interest rate

* (APY) Annual percentage yield assumes principal and interest remain on deposit until maturity. A penalty will be charged for early withdrawal. Limited time offer. Subject to change without notice.



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2-10

Announcements

3A Lost & Found

FOUND: Friendly female cat, Tortie, buff & brown, 510 Rolling Hills St. area. Peabody. To claim or adopt call P.A.L.S. 978-531-7478

FOUND SMALL female Westie Terrier, Story Ave., Newburyport, to claim or adopt call 978-463-2233

FOUND: Watch with black band at the old Marblehead HS on Sat. 5/14. 978-744-8531

FOUND: young light grey tiger, Tortie, buff & brown, 510 Rolling Hills St. area. Peabody. To claim or adopt call P.A.L.S. 978-531-7478

FOUND: 6 yr. old male, all black, short-haired, Siamese-looking. REWARD. River St. Salem MA 978-741-2433.

FOUND: Cat/Kitten, grey tiger, white chest, Beverly, Lathrop St. area. 978-927-1083

FOUND: CAT - neutered older male, short hair, orange with white underside & chest. Blue collar. REWARD. Call 978-777-7726

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LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, June 2, 2005 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Michael & Tina Murray, 23 Prospect Rd., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, § 4.1.2 &/or for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.3.5 to a second story addition that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 23 Prospect Rd., Andover, MA in an SRC District and is shown on Town Assessor Map 26 as Lot 22.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 5/19, 5/26/05

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, June 2, 2005 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Mary Jane Cahill, 9 Central St., Stoneham, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, § 4.1.2 &/or for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.3.5 to reconstruct a single family dwelling on a lot that does not meet design standards.

Premises affected are located at 35 Essex St., Andover, MA in a GB District and is shown on Town Assessor Map 55 as Lots 60-62, 62A, 63, 76, 77.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 5/19, 5/26/05

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, June 2, 2005 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of St. Augustine's Church, Essex St., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, § 4.1.2 &/or for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.3.5 to reconstruct a single family dwelling on a lot that does not meet design standards.

Premises affected are located at 35 Essex St., Andover, MA in a GB District and is shown on Town Assessor Map 55 as Lots 60-62, 62A, 63, 76, 77.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 5/19, 5/26/05

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SSMA Rentals MA

HAVERHILL, MA: 1, 2, 3 bedrooms \$700-\$1000. Laundry included. \$1000-\$1300 with heat. Methuen 3 bedroom \$1000. Kilmarnock 3 bedroom \$1000. Call 778-373-7149

HAVERHILL, MA: 1 bedroom \$775. Studio \$700 includes heat, hardwood, coin-op, parking, pets ok. Available now. Call 778-373-7149

HAVERHILL, MA: 1 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, deck, new paint, carpet, tile, stove, parking, includes heat. \$650/mo. 778-807-9746

HAVERHILL, MA: 1 bedroom, downtown, newly renovated, 777 includes heat & hot water. Call 508-878-9013

HAVERHILL, MA: 1 bedroom modern kitchen & bath, deck new carpet, private entry, \$795/mo+utilities. 778-518-4172

HAVERHILL, MA: 1 bedroom Spacious \$995 1 bedroom \$1100. Call Debbie 778-966-7395

HAVERHILL, MA: 1st floor 3 bedroom/3 family, hardwood, hookups, walk to train \$1000. Security. No pets/smoking. 778-804-9045

HAVERHILL, MA: 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, washer/dryer, hardwood floors, parking, yard, near downtown & I-95. No pets. \$900-\$1000/mo. 778-571-5929

HAVERHILL, MA: 2 & 3 bedrooms, newly renovated \$1000 & \$1150 heat included. Call Nancy 778-388-3132 9-5pm

HAVERHILL, MA: 2 & 3 bedrooms, newly renovated, nice area, \$800-\$1100. Utilities. Good references. No pets. 1st last. 778-360-6414

HAVERHILL, MA: 2 bedroom, 3rd floor, replacement windows, parking, washer/dryer hookups. \$800/mo. + 603-997-6909 or 778-974-7427

HAVERHILL, MA: 2 bedroom, hook-ups, off street parking. Franklin St. \$435 utilities. Call 778-373-8411

HAVERHILL, MA: 3 bedroom, 4 room, 1st floor apartment in historic brick building. Recent remodel. \$1200/mo. 778-697-1264

HAVERHILL, MA: 3 bedroom duplex on dead-end, washer/dryer hookups, finished basement, off street parking. No pets. 778-556-0668

HAVERHILL, MA: 3 bedroom Duplex, Walnut St, hookups, parking, detached, \$1050/mo + utilities. 1st lease, 1st/last security, no pet. 778-475-6095

HAVERHILL, MA: 3 bedroom. New kitchen, new bath, new wall to wall carpet, freshly painted. Parking. Washer dryer hookups. No utilities. No pets. \$1000. 778-373-5456

HAVERHILL, MA: 3 bedroom. Washer/dryer hookups. \$1275 includes heat, water, Studio. \$645 includes heat & water. Bath included off street parking. 778-828-1237

HAVERHILL, MA: 4 room, 2 bedroom, newly renovated. A.C. dishwasher, washer/dryer, 3rd floor. \$880/mo. No dogs. 1 parking. 778-476-6418

HAVERHILL, MA: 5 bedroom, 1.5 bath, townhouse, good street, sunny, close to parking, porch, new paint, carpet. \$1,300. 778-373-0999

HAVERHILL, MA: 5 room, 3 bedroom, washer dryer hookups, 2nd & 3rd floors available. \$1000 + utilities. No smokers/pets. 508-451-1521

HAVERHILL, MA: Antique Victorian, 4.5 rooms, 2 fireplaces + more. \$875. Other 1 & 2 bedrooms, parking. \$750-\$1195. 778-887-8279

HAVERHILL, MA: Blaisdell St., 1 bedrooms, \$625-\$675. No utilities included. + 1st/last & security required. Near 45. Call 603-497-4495

HAVERHILL, MA: Bradford MA - 3 & 4 bedroom apartments. Available immediately. Off street parking. \$1200/mo. 603-899-4028

HAVERHILL, MA: Call today 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$650-\$1150. 1st/last security & good references. Details. 603-882-7212

HAVERHILL, MA: Clean 2 bedroom room near downtown. Hardwood, large eat-in kitchen. New stove, Section 8 approved. \$675/week. 781-413-6511

HAVERHILL, MA: Clean quiet 2 bedroom 2nd floor, Federal St., yard. \$850 + 1st & last. 778-372-7778

HAVERHILL, MA: Downtown condo 2 bedroom \$875. Broadway 1 bedroom \$775 includes hot water. 778-372-5456

HAVERHILL, MA: Large 1 bedroom, like new, wall to wall, balcony, laundry, lots of extras. References. 1st & last & deposit required. 778-479-2766

HAVERHILL, MA: Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 1st floor, hardwood floors, detached, parking, \$900. 1st last, no utilities. No pets. 781-581-0499

HAVERHILL, MA: Nice 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. \$600-\$950. No pets. Half month security. Available now. Parking. 778-372-4167

HAVERHILL, MA: ★★★★★ NORTHIDE Apartments 1 & 2 bedrooms. Starting at \$700/mo. Includes utilities. 778-373-3024

HAVERHILL, MA: ★★★★★ One to Three Bedroom Apartments. Beautiful historic building in great area. Free month's rent with excellent credit history. References required. Call for application today. 508-323-8729

HAVERHILL, MA: Porter St quiet 3rd floor remodeled 3 bedroom bright & sunny. Eat in kitchen, large fenced yard, porch, hookups in unit. \$900. 778-521-4070

HAVERHILL, MA: Prime location. ALL utilities included. 1 bedroom \$875. 2 bedrooms with balcony and river views \$975. 778-373-4000. EHO riverside@haverhill.com

HAVERHILL, MA: Rentals mckean@corcoranrentals.com Corcoran RE 778-374-0112

HAVERHILL, MA: 2nd floor unit, front, 2 bedroom, porch, off street parking, coin-op. No pets. \$180/mo. + \$800 deposit. 778-352-4123

HAVERHILL, MA: Sunny 2 bedroom, 1st floor, washer dryer hookups, yard, parking. \$850 + utilities. Section 8 approved. 778-363-1558

HAVERHILL, MA: Upper Broadway 1 bedroom, off street parking. \$700. Gallant Associates 778-686-7931

IPSWICH, MA: 2 bedroom washer/dryer, a/c, parking, storage, no pet/smoke free \$1200/mo affordable with thru Town of Ipswich. 778-336-9070

IPSWICH, MA: BAYSIDE Great country location, large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments becoming available. Heat, hot water, all appliances, A/C, gym, library, parking & storage all included. Close to cranes beach train & RT 1. No pets please starting at \$900. 778-887-2349

SSMA Rentals MA

IPSWICH, MA: 1 room, 1 bedroom, 900 sq. ft., fully appointed, a/c, balcony, storage included. \$1000/heat/water laundry. no dogs. 778-578-9317

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METHUEN, MA: Newly remodeled 1 bedroom on top floor, A/C, parking \$795/mo. Heat & hot water included. No pets. 617-285-6663

METHUEN, MA: Pelham Place, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments heat included. 778-685-7467

METHUEN, MA: Quiet owner seeks quality tenants. 2 homes available. Large 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, garage, decks, alarm. \$900-\$1200. Call 778-688-6262

METHUEN, MA: Spacious 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, near 92/213, parking, \$650 + utilities. No pets or smoking. 1st, last & security. 778-378-8160

METHUEN, MA: 2nd floor, modern, cozy, new carpet, deck, no pets, smoke free, all utilities included. \$795/mo. 778-774-1432

METHUEN, MA: 2 bedroom, central air, fully appointed, carpets, laundry facilities, no pets please. \$1200+. Call 778-950-8007

METHUEN, MA: Estate setting, unique and private, 1 bedroom, full laundry facility, all utilities included. Call 778-774-7630

METHUEN, MA: Large 2 bedroom, separate entrance, full laundry facility, all utilities included. \$1375/mo. Call 778-490-4973

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SSNH Rentals NH

DERBY, NH: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 level apartment. Near 93, \$1200 includes heat. No pets. Please call Barry 603-432-3997.

DERBY, NH: Studio & 1 bedroom, skylights, near 93, air, coin-op, storage. \$695-\$795. No pets. R.E. 603-437-0771. www.gamavale.com

DERBY, NH: studio apartment, heat, hot water, electric & parking included. Near 93, \$550. Call Barry 603-432-3997.

FOR LESS THAN \$500 out of pocket you could buy a home. It's not a scam. Good credit! Required. Call for free prequalification. (603) 821-1502 Allied Home Mortgage Capital Corporation. 11 Tracy Land Hudson NH. Licensed in the NH banking dept. Equal housing lender. Certain restrictions apply.

KENSINGTON, NH: 2 room apartment with kitchenette, private entrance & bath, heat & electric included. \$700/mo. Call 603-235-0012.

KINGSTON, NH: 2 bedroom apartment, 2 Main St. #5. Parking, large shared yard, on-site laundry, hot water included in rent. Landlord references & credit check required. No DOGS! \$865/mo. \$1st & security. 888-203-7583 or www.state-line-realty.biz

LONDONDERRY bedroom country living. \$200/week. Non smoker. 603-234-6691 or 603-432-9070

Merrimack Meadows

Apartment Living at its Best for households with at least one 55 or older member! On 4 acres of park like setting this Townhouse style apartment complex offers spacious 2 bedroom / 2 full bath units. Fully equipped washer/dryer included. 2 car units lots of storage. On-site maintenance and much more. You never own a home, but you control the thermostat. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths start at \$1050 per month. Please call:

603-432-7070 or 603-424-6669

WASHU, NH: 2 bedroom units 1 and 2 baths washer and dryer in units. Heat and hot water included. \$1100-\$1300. Please call Lisa at 603-292-0102

NEWTON, NH: 1 bedroom, recently renovated, new carpet, newer kitchen, storage, patio, freshly painted throughout. \$875/mo. Utilities included. 1st mo. & security required. Also, a 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, 100 sq ft of leaving space, storage, new carpet, freshly painted throughout, large full bath. \$1250/mo. 1st mo. & security required. Available Now!

Broker/Owner, 603-282-9195

PELHAM, NH: modern bedroom apartment in newly built exclusive home, cable, washer, dryer, no smoking, \$850 includes heat & hot water. Call 603-437-6390

SALEM, NH: bedroom, A/C laundry, parking, no pets, no smoking. \$800 includes heat & hot water. Call 603-437-6390

SALEM, NH: 2 bedroom condo, Rockingham Commons, A/C, large unit, top floor, balcony, washer/dryer, no pets, 1st & 2nd mo. \$1095 - 508-561-4737

SALEM, NH: 3 bedroom, rent-in-home 3 room, bed, 2 bedroom apartments, full feature wall-to-wall, color equipped kitchen, color coordinated baths, pool, ample parking & a reputation for meticulous landscaping. Pets ok under 20 lbs. These apartments are starting at \$895, including heat & hot water. Security deposit, moved for credit worthy applicants. Office hours 9 to 5. Mon-Fri. Sat & Sun. call for weekend appointments. Directions: Take 93 to exit turn right on Rte 28 & your next right at Dennis & Brook Village on left. 603-893-1100

SSNH Rentals NH

SALEM, NH: duplex, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, rural, washer/dryer, dishwasher, A/C, basement, deck, no pets, smokers. \$1300 - 603-490-2077

SALEM, NH: Large 2 bedroom, Rockingham Commons, patio, central A/C, laundry, new carpet, \$1095 - 508-561-4737

SALEM, NH: Near 93, Clean & quiet, 1 & 2 bedrooms, some newly remodeled starting at \$875. Heat/hot water included. 603-893-1100

CAREFREE LIVING One Bedroom From \$700 Two Bedrooms From \$765 Heat/Hot Water Included. No Lease Required. No Pets. Subject To Credit Approval. Toll free 888-495-4287 for info GILBERT G. CAMPBELL

SALEM, NH: 55 & over quiet complex, 2 bedrooms, completely remodeled. New kitchen, flooring, 975 per month. Heat & hot water included. No pets. Security deposit required. 603-893-1100

SEABROOK, NH: Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, country setting, fully appointed. Call OK. \$850-\$950 + 603-926-0565

WINDHAM, NH: 1 bedroom apartment, walk-in, heat/hot water, electric, near Rte 93, parking \$725 & \$900 no pet/mo fee. 603-893-4602

WINDHAM, NH: Newly remodeled 1 bedroom in quiet area. All utilities plus direct l.v. \$850/mo. No smoking. No pets. 603-548-6041

WINDHAM, NH: Oversized 2 bedroom apartment, setting, fully appointed, heat & hot water included, no pet/mo fee. \$1200. 603-434-8957

AtlanticVacationHomes.com Largest Selection of Vacation Rentals on the North Shore. 978-283-4777

GLOUCESTER, MA: REMAX GLIST 978-655-1377

GLOUCESTER, MA: ROCKY NECK ON THE WATER. Efficiency Suites. \$400-\$450. Weekly discounts for extended stays. 978-283-625

HAZARD, NH: 13 bedroom, 13 bathrooms, available for weekly rentals, discounts available. 603-726-2215

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56 Vacation Places

YORK BEACH, ME: Duplex Sleeps 6 each side, A/C, 2 bedrooms, telephone, laundry, dish TV, VCR/DVD, deck, grill. \$500, \$700, \$1000/week. No pets. 978-388-4000.

66A Seasonal Rentals BEAUTIFUL 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments on the ocean. Seabrook Salisbury. Call 978-975-4001.

FLORIDA: Sanibel Island, 2 bedroom, 2 baths Condo. Full: Winter. Call 508-889-6070 or 508-668-8841

ROCKPORT, MA: furnished studio apartment. Steps to beach & a few minutes drive to downtown. Available 6/15 - 9/15 \$600/season. 978-546-6440

SALISBURY BEACH, MA: OCEAN FRONT, furnished 3 bedroom, 3 car parking, \$995/week. 978-688-0408

SALEM, MA: Various 1 story industrial spaces from 1k-15k sq. ft. Drive-in & docks. Drumm Group. 978-741-3696

SALEM, NH: No Broadway Rte. 28 Retail space. High traffic. Parking. Dunkin Donuts Subway & gas station already in place. 603-893-8074; 508-344-5355

AMESBURY, MA: 9,000-50,000 sq. ft. light industrial space for lease. Docks, 3 phase, 12' ceiling, easy highway access. \$5.50/sq. ft. + gas & utilities. Call Chris. Boston North Properties. 978-388-6766

ANDOVER, MA: 1,000 sq. ft. Office Space for Lease downtown center, professional building, parking available. Call 978-475-9794

ANDOVER, MA: Great 1st floor in-town office/retail space (some small) up to 3500 sq. ft. parking. For details 978-475-9033/978-502-5445

ANDOVER, MA: 300 sq. ft. Assempie Area offices. \$875 or 4 offices of \$450 each. Office Reception area, easy to find. Call 978-475-9033

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57 Commercial Property

MERRIMACK, MA: 400 sq. ft. Retail/Office space located in Square at street level. \$450/mo. utilities included. 1st & security. 978-463-0079

NEWBURYPORT, MA: Professional office, 5,000 sq. ft., new construction, great natural lighting, can be subdivided. \$15 NNN. 978-499-9700

NO. ANDOVER: prime location, 2nd floor, hairdressers, accountants, lawyers, mortgage co., retailers. Steve 978-794-3020; 978-738-9600

PELHAM, N.H.: 1500 sq. ft. drive in bay, with 12' garage door, office & bathroom, \$1500 per month. 603-598-4040

SALEM, MA: Retail Space at PICKERING WHARF 700+ sq. ft. Walking distance to train. Plenty of parking. Call 978-474-4990

SALEM, MA: Various 1 story industrial spaces from 1k-15k sq. ft. Drive-in & docks. Drumm Group. 978-741-3696

SALEM, NH: No Broadway Rte. 28 Retail space. High traffic. Parking. Dunkin Donuts Subway & gas station already in place. 603-893-8074; 508-344-5355

SOUTHERN NH: New commercial building in industrial park 1600+ sq. ft. 3 phase, 14' high overhead doors. 15 min from Haverhill MA line. 603-329-5166

59 Offices To Rent AMESBURY, MA Office suites 200-20K sq. ft. start at \$250/mo. industrial & storage also. Chris 978-388-4761

ANDOVER, MA: 2 OFFICES + open space approximately 1200 sq. ft. available immediately. Kitchen, ground level, ample parking, near train. \$1.45/sq. ft. 978-273-8800

ANDOVER, MA: Downtown Prime Office Rooms. Sublease \$400-\$550. Call 978-475-4297

ANDOVER, MA: 1000 sq. ft. office space for rent, 3rd floor office space in high traffic building. \$50/mo. includes all utilities. 978-746-6263

ANDOVER, MA: 650 sq. ft. office space for rent, 3rd floor office space in high traffic building. \$50/mo. includes all utilities. 978-746-6263

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69 Offices To Rent

HAVERHILL, MA: historic downtown professional office space, 150 sq. ft., newly renovated, beautiful space. Call after 978-794-3039

LONDONDERRY, NH: Prime location off Exit 4, Rt. 93, 1,000 sq. ft. & 2,033 sq. ft. Reasonable rent. 603-892-6436; eves 603-881-9451

METHUEN, MA: Near 2193, 2 offices, 432 sq. ft. of \$700, 675 sq. ft. of \$1100. Includes all utilities & parking. Call Joe: 978-689-4414

METHUEN, MA: Professional office in Loop District, 4 rooms, 700 sq. ft., ample parking, expansion possibilities. \$1195 includes heat. Owner/tenant. 978-689-1855

NEWBURY, MA: Doctor or professional office available starting May 15, 1,500 square feet. Center of town. Call Mike. 978-462-9365

NEWBURYPORT, MA: Professional Office Market Square, 103 sq. ft. parking, ramp, T-1 Wire, \$150/mo. +. Available now! Realtor owner. Call Kathy Cronin 978-992-4013

PEABODY, W. MA: Lowell St. 1st Class Offices from \$225 with utilities, also, 900 or 1100 sq. ft. Suites. 978-535-5505

SALEM, MA: Modern offices, 400-3000 sq. ft. Elevator. Drumm Group 978-741-3696

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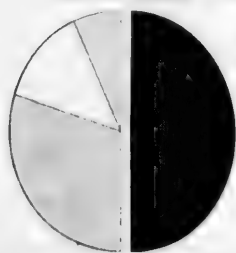
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SALEM, MA: Modern offices, 400-3000 sq. ft. Elevator. Drumm Group 97

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**Call Kathy Tarro
978-475-2201**


ANDOVER - \$949,900

UNDER AGREEMENT! Spectacular contemporary Colonial with 2 story foyer, entertainment sized dining room, granite kitchen, 1st floor office, 2-story fireplace in living room, fireplaced family room, new school district.

**Call Arlene Santangelo
978-687-4465**


ANDOVER - \$949,900

PA LOCATION! Stunning home in popular cul-de-sac neighborhood near PA, town and commuter routes! Heated sunroom, office, 2 master bedroom suites including a new 1st floor cathedral ceiling master addition with marble bath!

**Call Arlene Santangelo
978-687-4465**


ANDOVER - \$989,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Phillips Academy area new construction! Open concept floor plan, gorgeous granite island kitchen, family room with fireplace opens to mahogany deck, luxury master suite, well appointed dining room, all the amenities!

**Call Arlene Santangelo
978-687-4465**


ANDOVER - \$989,900

NEW SCHOOL DISTRICT! Gorgeous 12 room Colonial with 2 story foyer, custom granite kitchen, two sunrooms, fireplaced living room and family rooms, central air, hardwood floors, large master suite and much more!

**Call Deb Kelso
978-475-2201**


ANDOVER - \$999,000

JUST LISTED! Spectacular 9 room Town Home at Andover Country Club. 3 bedrooms each with private bath, gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces, walls of glass, deck and covered patio, family room, media room, and playroom!

**Call Gretchen Papineau
978-475-2201**


ANDOVER - \$999,900

UNDER AGREEMENT! Impressive in every way - location, condition, style! Expansive 10+ room Colonial on exquisite lot, very livable, floor plan, kitchen/family room, great room, library, 3 fireplaces, C/A - right out of House Beautiful.

**Call Carla Burns
978-475-2201**


NO. ANDOVER - \$1,048,000

NEAR OLDE CENTER! Young 9 room Colonial with oversized granite kitchen, 1st floor master suite, 2 story family room with floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace and wall of glass, fabulous details, majestically sited!

**Call Donna Shay
978-475-2201**


ANDOVER - \$1,049,000

"NEW" VICTORIAN! Virtually all new Victorian style home with fabulous open plan, 5-6 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, entertainment sized dining room, gorgeous master suite, sunroom, C/A, HW throughout.

**Call Joan Johnson
978-687-4465**


ANDOVER - \$1,075,000

JUST LISTED! Stunning Antique Colonial totally renovated from top to bottom by master craftsman. Shaker cabinet granite kitchen with pantry, wide pine floors, 3 new fireplaces, luxurious master suite, C/A, charming gardens/grounds.

**Call Valerie Duffield
978-687-4465**


ANDOVER - \$1,095,000

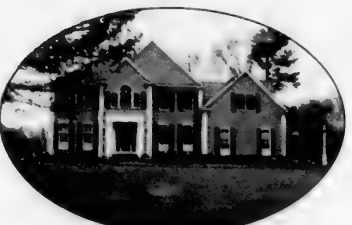
MAGNIFICENT TUDOR! Custom 10 room brick & stone front Tudor on beautiful cul-de-sac. 5 bedrooms, 5+ baths, wood paneled office, solarium, fully appliances gourmet kitchen with eating island and separate breakfast area, 3-car garage.

**Call Marilyn Burke
978-687-4465**


ANDOVER - \$1,095,000

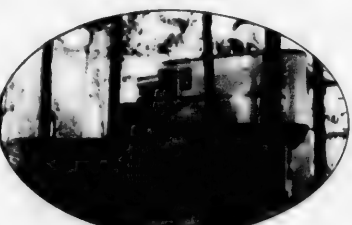
HISTORIC HOME! Abbot-Lee-Clark Place c. 1730. This spacious 14 room home has been tasteful restored and updated combining fabulous period details with today's amenities. It features 3 fireplaces, 4.5 baths, in-ground pool, and 3 room apartment.

**Call E.J. Perdigo
978-687-4465**


ANDOVER - \$1,195,000

UNDER AGREEMENT! Exceptional young 11+ room Colonial with unique open floor plan. Custom cherry and granite kitchen showcases stone fireplace in adjoining family room, sunroom overlooks 1.2 acre lot with heated pool at end of cul-de-sac.

**Call Maureen Keller
978-475-2201**


BOXFORD - \$1,295,000

SOPHISTICATED CONTEMPORARY! Amazing architecturally designed Contemporary home on 15 natural acres atop Shaven Crown Hill with dramatic skyline views! Upscale kitchen, luxurious private master, hardwood & slate floors, soaring ceilings, walls of glass, spectacular!

**Call Sandra Pinkham
978-475-2201**


ANDOVER - \$1,295,000

CUSTOM DESIGNED! Exciting Colonial in cluster of 4 new homes in desirable West Andover neighborhood. 2-story foyer, fireplaced master suite, 5th bedroom with bath for guests or live-in help, office, sunroom, 3-car garage, late summer delivery.

**Call Jon Maren
978-475-2201**


BOXFORD - \$1,499,900

JUST LISTED! Near new 13 room Colonial on over 3.5 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds and woodland trails. This home features tasteful upgrades, thoughtful design & flow, finished 3rd floor and lower level, 3-car garage.

**Call Gretchen Papineau
978-475-2201**


BOXFORD - \$1,680,000

COUNTRY SETTING! New stunning 3-level Contemporary with remarkable architecture and design offering over 5,700 sq. ft. of living area, 2-story family room, dramatic cathedral ceiling in all bedrooms, designer kitchen, 5-car garage, 2 glorious acres.

**Call Lora Horsley
978-475-2201**


ANDOVER - \$1,750,000

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING! Master craftsmanship is evident throughout this estate, quality 11 room Contemporary Colonial. Breath-taking 3-story foyer, luxurious master suite, great room with theatre opportunity, 30' granite kitchen, 5 fireplaces, 3-car garage.

**Call Kathy Tarro
978-475-2201**


ANDOVER - \$1,895,000

ANDOVER LANDMARK! Elegant 13 room historic Colonial in the Academy area featuring extraordinary wood-work & details, original wall murals, 3 fireplaces, library, music room, sunroom, master suite, 3+ baths, screened porch, 3-car carriage house.

**Call Bunny Maren
978-475-2201**


ANDOVER - \$2,300,000

MAJESTIC GEORGIAN! Beautiful brick Georgian Colonial overlooking the Indian Ridge Golf Course. 7,500 sq. ft. of living space, 6 bedrooms, 8 baths, new gourmet kitchen, grand family room with 20' ceiling, 4 fireplaces, oversized 3-car garage.

**Call Lora Horsley
978-475-2201**

* Statistics taken from MLS on 4/13/05 and reflect market share of \$1,000,000+ single family homes sold between 1/1/05-3/31/05 in Andover and North Andover.

305 North Main Street
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978-475-2201

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North Andover, MA 01845
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HVAC Technician
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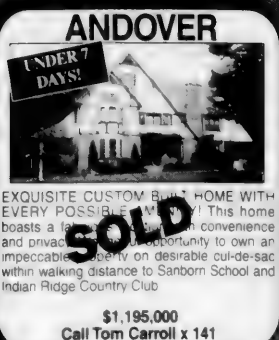
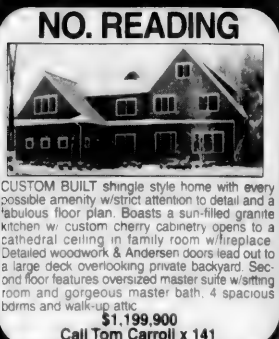
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MAZ

THE BACK PAGE

Airline travel when the skies were friendly



Bill Dalton

course, Delta is based in Atlanta so that's the real reason for the article.

A quote from the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* story sums it up. It said that when seeing the terminal "...it is possible to recall a far more carefree era." The newspaper also quoted *Boston Magazine* as saying that Delta's new terminal was a "shrine to the long-ago glamour of flying."

You'll note the assumption in the quotes is that flying was better in the past. It was better.

I fly a lot and sometimes get upgraded to first class, but I'm very familiar with coach. Much of my flying is done on one airline, but I am on other airlines enough to know that most - not all - are pretty much alike. Allow me to take a few paragraphs to describe flying in the past and compare it to the torment of flying today. I'll have a few words about the new terminal at the end of the column.

Atlanta to Boston is a short haul - a couple of hours in the air - and my airline uses a plane that I'll call the "Mad Dog 66" for short hauls. Being in coach on that plane is just plain nasty. If Dante were alive today he would add a circle to his *Inferno*, and it would be inhabited by "shades" (ghosts - the no longer living) who would sit in the Mad Dog's coach class for all eternity. The shades would be those who, when alive, were responsible for making flying so detestable.

The main problem with the Mad Dog 66 is that too many seats are crammed into coach class and the seats are sized for Munchkins. If you are a little taller or a lit-

tle wider than normal, the seats are egregiously too small and far too close to the row in front of you. If the person in front of you puts his seat back, your knees get whacked, and you will sit with your legs open, playing kneesies with your neighbor. If you attempt to use your laptop by bringing down your tray, it will be touching the front of your body and your elbows will be in the ears of your neighbors.

If I were in charge of Truth, Justice, and the American Way, the people responsible for the seating on these planes would be forced to sit in one for at least the rest of their lives.

Each year that passes, flying gets more odious. When I fly coach today (why isn't it called what it is, "steerage"?), I am reminded of movie scenes showing bus travel in some remote sections of the world where people are crammed in with their goats, chickens, and wineskins. Flying just three or four decades ago was much better. Being in coach then was better than first class now.

I particularly have a clear memory of a flight I took in 1969 on Pan American Airlines. I was in coach. The seats were large and comfortable with excellent separation between rows. Drinks and snacks were immediately offered and then offered several times throughout the flight, and they were free as they are today only in first class. Drinks in coach now are offered only once and they cost five bucks. The food in coach back then was better than what is served in first class now. Today, there is no food in most coach flights (except pretzels) although some airlines are willing to sell food. In 1969 the stewardesses were always pleasant and seemed to have more time for their passengers. Today, the flight attendants often are rushed and under pressure. I think today's flight attendants work pretty hard and cope well with the passengers who are not happy being treated like cattle. Flight attendants should receive combat pay for having to deal with abused passengers. In 1969, you arrived feeling relaxed and in a good frame of mind. Today, upon arrival you need to be put on suicide watch. Recently, my airline hit rock bottom

when it announced that it would no longer offer their cheesy, teeny pillows. You now have to bring your own pillow. You can bring it with your Binky in order to deal with any insecurities you encounter.

As necessary as increased security has been over the last 25 years, and especially since 9/11, it has made the airport experience much more unpleasant. Long security lines, walking shoeless through security, having security workers (few of whom attended Miss Dingdong's charm school) go through your bag, having to stand with your belt undone and your arms out while having a wand waved over your body, and occasionally being patted down and searched like a criminal, do not make for a happy introduction to your flight. It is easy to understand why Dante keeps returning to my mind as I describe flying today. It would not be too far-fetched to imagine a sign over most security check points: "Abandon all hope, you who enter here." (Pinsky translation of Dante's *Inferno*.)

Very little about flying today is pleasant. However, the new Delta terminal in Boston is beautiful. It is glassy and bright and has lots of fake wood stuff. It is still so new that the people working there are pleasant and seem a little happy to serve you. Security is state-of-the-art and fast and the security people are pleasant. There are "hot spots" all over the terminal for the convenience of people using wireless devices. There are plenty of good places to eat and shop. All in all, there is a nicely understated elegance about it that is very suited to New England.

To be honest, however, the terminal was slightly less elegant when I finished with it. My wife and I had stopped and had pizza and it was so good I asked for a doggy box. Later, as we were leaving the terminal, I noticed that the doggy box was lighter. I looked and saw that there was a big slice of pizza missing. Somewhere in the shiny new terminal, I'd dropped a slice of slimy old pizza on the shiny new floor. I wondered if I was the first slob ever in Delta's new, formerly perfect terminal.

Bill Dalton is a former selectman and moderator who reflects on the past for the Andover Townsman.

LETTERS

Solving the energy crunch

OIL

Continued from page 7

relies on massive taxpayer subsidies to the already highly profitable US fossil fuel industry to help achieve energy independence for America in the future. Taxpayer subsidies will not solve the problem. The United States, with about 3 percent of the proven worldwide oil reserves and well past its time of peak production, will be unable to produce its way to energy freedom. Proposed massive taxpayer subsidies will only give the short-term illusion of cheap gasoline and diesel fuel.

The president seems reluctant to invest his much acclaimed political capital in practical solutions to help solve our energy problems: mandating increased fuel-efficiency standards for automobiles and trucks, implementing a nationwide reduction in maximum speeds allowed on the interstate highway system and meaningful tax incentives for buying fuel-efficient vehicles. Likewise, the Congress has not shown leadership by legislating higher fuel-efficiency standards and lowering highway speeds to conserve fuel.

But we continue to wait in traffic, and we continue wait for the president and the Congress to

act. But don't hold your breath. One thing is certain: our joyride with gasoline will soon end, well before the end of this century. Our transition to an energy supply based on hydrogen and other renewable energy sources will take decades to achieve. The US can be the world leader in this transition, if people are willing to commit the resources necessary to achieve this goal.

We need to take action now. We need to extract as much energy as possible from every drop of oil we have. We need to call and write to the president, the US House and the Senate to demand that conservation measures be implemented now. We can take the personal initiative of buying fuel-efficient automobiles and trucks. And we need to walk more and drive less. We need to educate and train our children to solve 21st Century energy problems and create yet-to-be-dreamed-of energy technologies that do not require oil.

Americans have a choice: we can continue waiting in traffic, going nowhere fast, or we take action today that will mean an energy independent America tomorrow.

Don't wait, act now.

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Kids



Andover Townsman

May 19, 2005

Kids get around town, find summer fun

By Judith Bright

Now that there is some certainty that the snow is over for the season, it's time to change gears — in more ways than one.

The milder weather makes it easy and fun, especially for kids, to get healthy exercise just by getting around. While a blizzard might call for a four-wheel drive vehicle, "kid power" can often be enough for kids to get around for the next three months, whether on foot or by biking.

Since their schedules are less crowded than during the school year, children have time to enjoy walking and biking. And, with all that can be seen along the route, kids are bound to find out that part of the fun really is in getting there.

Oh, the places you'll go

There is a lot going on for kids in Andover in the summer, most of it within two or three miles of downtown.

Memorial Hall Library has books and a whole lot more. Along with summer reading programs for all school-age groups, children can find other media, including computers and games.

A number of playground programs are offered, some for drop-in and others requiring reserved spaces. The Department of Community Service (DCS) offers a wealth of programs that appeal to the talents of nearly every child, including art and theater programs; sports camps, including soccer, tennis and golf; and science discovery. At Pumps Pond children can learn to swim and sail. (See box on this page for approximate distances between recreational sites for children around town.)

Safety first

The first concern of parents when kids go out the door — and the first job for kids — is safety.

Regardless of the activity or the distance, across town or next door, summer presents some dangers. The most important item of summer equipment is the child's head — in more ways than one:

While children should always wear helmets when biking or skateboarding, what's inside the child's head is more important than what is on it.

Parents need to exercise judgment in deciding how much their kids can get around town on their own.

"It depends on the individual child," said Andover psychologist, Dr. Larry Larsen. "Parents should take into consideration the age of the child, not just their chronological age, but their maturity as well. Some kids are ready earlier than others."

Other things Larsen believes parents should consider include the part of town where the child lives and where he is going. "Andover is not always a pedestrian-friendly town," Larsen said.

According to Safety Officer Robert Cronin of the police department, "Most Andover streets are safe. Andover does a good job promoting safe driving and sharing of the roads with bikers and pedestrians."

Still, noted Officer Cronin, parents and children need to use judgment. "The highways in town are not the place to take a leisurely ride," he said. "But children — any pedestrians or bikers, really — should keep their guard up at all times. They must constantly be aware of their sur-

roundings."

He had this advice for parents: "Parents need to set boundaries for kids. They need to make sure kids don't go off alone, and that they always tell parents where they are going."

Besides freeing parents from some of their role as taxi drivers to their children, Cronin also cited other benefits to kids getting around town on foot or bike. "Always delivering kids door-to-door doesn't let them build the skills they will need. Many good driving skills are built upon good biking skills, such as habits of being on the roads with other people, being cautious, looking around."

Safety comes with a plan

Safety must be a top priority for kids, but they can stay safe if they follow some rules such as the following:

Plan activities, and discuss

them with parents. Kids who "take off" without telling anyone where they are going can ruin the fun, certainly for parents who might worry needlessly, but also for themselves if something happens and help is not nearby. Parents need to know where kids are at all times.

Fit the activity to a suitable place. Skateboarding around parking lots where moving cars might not see a child or be able to react creates a dangerous situation.

Follow the rules of the road. The new bike might have arrived on a child's birthday, but it is not a toy. Kids who are on the road with cars and trucks must be aware of bike safety rules. And they should always wear a well-fitted helmet — not perched atop the head or tilted to the back of the head. Any bike shop or public safety offi-

cer can help. There's nothing "cool" about a head injury. Walkers should always use a crosswalk to cross streets.

Public transportation can be a reliable way to get around town (see route maps on the next page). Children must be courteous and pay attention to where they are. If a child misses a stop, the driver won't turn around to take them back.

Be aware of surroundings. There's a lot to see in the summer. Birds and plants abound, and people are out and about. Paying attention means looking before stepping off a curb into the street, looking ahead while walking or biking to avoid bumping into other people or stumbling over an obstacle.

Be alert to weather conditions. Summer is a time for thunderstorms, and sometimes it's best to have alternate plans if

Continued on page 3A

Distances (in miles) between points in Andover

	Park	Library	Pumps Pond	Bancroft School	Sanborn School	South School	High School
Park (Chestnut & Bartlet)	X	0.24	1.75	1.39	3.24	2.62	0.95
Library (Elm Square)	0.24	X	1.73	1.45	3.05	2.66	0.76
Pumps Pond (147-163 Abby Road)	1.75	1.73	X	1.27	2.77	0.63	2.47
Bancroft School (15 Bancroft Road)	1.39	1.45	1.27	X	3.66	1.65	2.16
Sanborn School (90 Lovejoy Road)	3.24	3.05	2.77	3.66	X	2.37	2.30
South School (55 Woburn St.)	2.62	2.66	0.63	1.65	2.37	X	3.11
Andover High (80 Shawsheen St.)	0.95	0.76	2.47	2.16	2.30	3.11	X
Distances estimated using online tools at Web site Mapquest: www.mapquest.com .							

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Safety first in getting around

3A

KIDS GET AROUND

Continued from page 2A

weather presents dangers such as the possibility of lightning.

Also, after dark or in the rain, bicyclists cannot be seen as easily. Kids should not be out on bikes after dark or in the rain.

Strangers are not the only people who can hurt kids, but kids should know how to be safe around strangers. First, says Cronin, kids should never get too close and should certainly never get into a car or go anywhere with a stranger, no matter what reason the stranger gives. But if a stranger asks where a street or shop is, kids don't need to panic. The child should keep his or her distance and can answer or just point, if they know. But it is always OK to say, "I don't know," and walk or ride away.

May is Bike Safety Month

According to the National SAFEKIDS Campaign (www.safekids.org), a national non-profit organization dedicated since 1988 to the prevention of unintentional childhood injury, May is National Bike Safety Month.

Bike-related accidents, says the group's Web site, bring more than a quarter-million kids to the nation's emergency rooms each year, nearly half with head injuries.

Even though bike helmets could reduce head injuries by almost 90 percent, only 1 in 5 cyclists ages 5 to 14 usually wears a helmet, it said.

The most important factor influencing kids' behavior is parental behavior. The site concludes that it is not enough for parents to talk about safety. Parents must model safe behavior,

which means that parents, too, must wear helmets when they bike.

In Massachusetts, state law mandates that all children under 17 are required to wear a helmet while on bikes, scooters, skateboards and inline skates.

Resources for parents

Parents can get support from police. Many safety courses are presented in the schools, but any parent can bring their children to the public safety offices and receive brochures on safe walking and biking as well as on adjusting a helmet to fit and wearing it in the proper position on the head for effectiveness.

Resources for kids

Fun safety activities for kids can be found at the following Web sites:

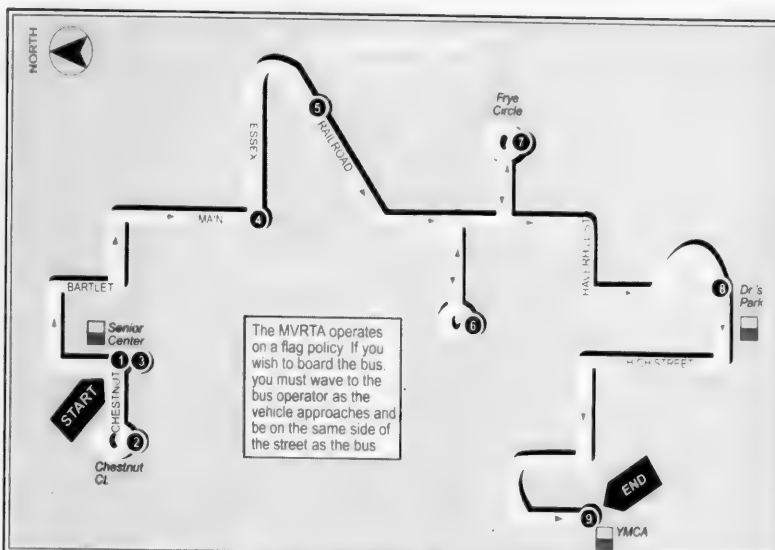
Crash dummies: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Safety City - Crash dummies Larry and Vince show kids that safety is fun: www.nhtsa.dot/kids/

Weather spot: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration shows kids how to be weather safe: www.education.noaa.gov/sweater/html

Red Cross: the Interactive Zone has games, maps, quizzes, and ways to volunteer: www.redcross.org/services/youth/izone/

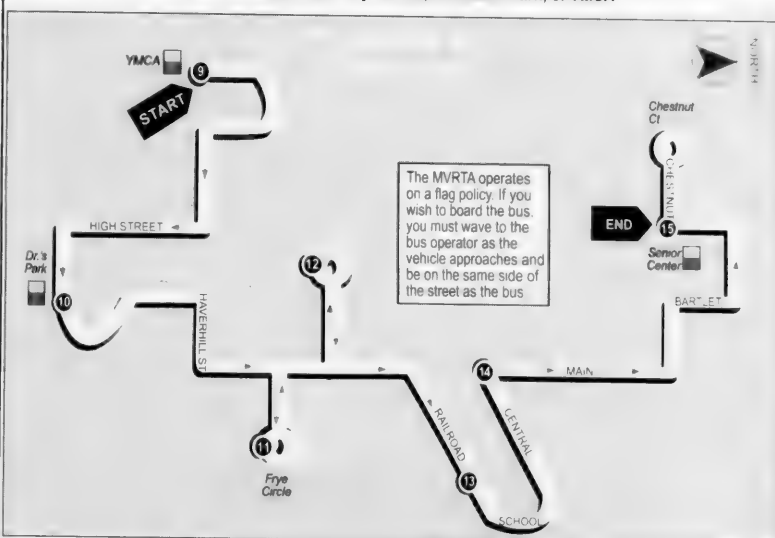
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The Andover Shuttle (Route 21), operated by the Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority, runs hourly across the town from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Schedules and fares at Web site: www.mvrtat.org



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Stamp art becoming a family franchise

By Caroline Whalen

The Cheng family of Andover has artistic ability in their blood.

No one knows this better than the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries & Wildlife, which asks youth annually to submit artwork for its Massachusetts Junior Duck Stamp Program. For the past 11 years, one of the Cheng daughters has won Best of Show, and had her artwork used by the state.

Jeanne Cheng, the oldest daughter, won first place in the contest 10 years in a row. This year her younger sister Debbie has been selected as the top young artist. Their sister Connie, a sophomore, was also given a second-place award for her age group, proving the artistic ability runs in the family.

Debbie, a junior at the high school, had her pastel drawing of a hen mallard chosen as the Best of Show. "My sisters and I joined the contest after hearing about it from an elementary school teacher," Debbie said, "and we have been entering the contest for years. I enjoy art as a

hobby, but this award was surprising for me. I chose to draw the mallard because it is common, and I drew from a photo my mom had taken last year."

Debbie does not currently take art classes at the high school, but has taken private lessons for more than five years. In the past, she has also won honorable mention and first-place award in her age group.

Debbie received a little artistic help from her older sister.

"My sister gave me some pointers, and I chose an angle that was different from the traditional point of view. I drew from the back with the duck looking to the side," Debbie stated.

Connie Cheng, a sophomore, drew a male mallard using colored pencils, also based on a picture taken by her mother. The stamp received second place in the 10th through 12th grade age group and in the past she has also received an honorable mention. According to the Cheng sisters, it took them months to determine the point of view,

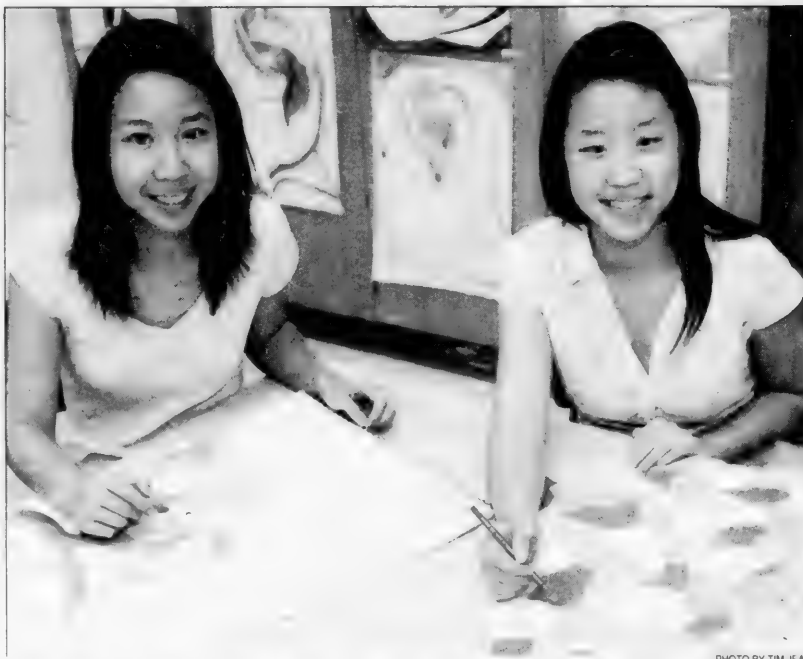


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Debbie Cheng (at left) won Best of Show, and her sister Connie Cheng (at right) received a second place in the 10-12th grade age group in the 2005 Massachusetts Junior Duck Stamp program: Conservation through the Arts.

Continued on page 5A

little Sprouts

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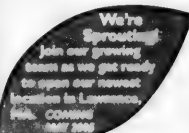
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Sisters conserve the environment through art

5A

■ STAMP ART

Continued from page 4A

angle, picture, and technique they were going to utilize.

"In the beginning it was difficult for me because my sisters are more into drawing art. I like performance arts and am involved in Chinese folk dance. I belong to a troop called Dance Revelasian out of Cambridge," she said. Connie is also a member of the art club at the high school and both girls are on the track team.

The Chengs are just a few of the students throughout Massachusetts who use art to help conserve the environment. Grades K-12 had the opportunity to participate in the 24th annual Massachusetts Junior Duck Stamp Program: Conservation through the Arts. This stamp contest is sponsored every year by the Mass Wildlife Educational Program and was launched in 1991 by the US Fish and Wildlife Service. One of the main goals is to raise awareness in young people about the importance of conserving wetlands, wildlife and natural resources.

"I like drawing still life a lot more than nature, but I am a big environmentalist," said Debbie. "I believe in conserving the wildlife and preserving what we have." Debbie's pastel stamp of the mallard will be sent to a national contest.

Director of the Massachusetts division of Fisheries & Wildlife, Wayne MacCallum, commented on the goal of this contest. "The Junior Duck Stamp Program is directed towards getting kids interested in wildlife and conservation. The artwork received is tremendous and the Cheng sisters are incredibly talented. They started in grammar school and have continued to participate for many years. Their artistic abilities have grown over the years," he said.

The stamps are not only a collector's item but are required for anyone who participates in duck and geese hunting. The funds from these stamps go directly towards restoration of wetlands.

Mass Wildlife was founded in 1866 as a state fisheries commission by concerned residents. Since then, the organization has expanded to include all forms of wildlife, their habitats, and endangered species. The main goal, aside from preserving the environment, is to educate and raise awareness about the importance of preserving the

environment and natural resources.

According to its Web site, "Mass Wildlife is dedicated to 'land protection, wildlife protection, providing recreational opportunities, supporting wildlife research and management, and spreading the wildlife message.'"

There are many educational programs run by Mass Wildlife during the spring and summer months across Massachusetts. Some of these include a Junior Conservation Camp, Rabies Education, Angler Education, Aquatic Project WILD, Becoming an Outdoors Woman, and many others.

For more information or the complete 2005 summer schedule visit www.mass.gov/dfwele/dfw/dfweduc.htm. The stamps will be available at local post offices in the summer months.



COURTESY PHOTO

Need inspiration? Spring is a great time to observe ducks raising their families. Just be sure to take pictures from a distance so as not to disturb or frighten the birds.

Where to find out more about the stamps

The Massachusetts Junior Duck Stamp Program is sponsored by MassWildlife, Massachusetts Wildlife Federation, Boston Duck Tours, Massachusetts Waterfowler's Association, Ducks Unlimited-Mass. Chapter, and the US Fish and Wildlife Service. For more information on how schools, scouts, homeschoolers, educators and other individuals can be involved, contact MassWildlife Education Coordinator Pam Landry, 508-792-7270 Ext. 110.

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Session I: July 11-15		Session II: July 18-22		Session III: July 25-29	
NOTE: ALL-DAY COURSE (9:00 AM - 2:30 PM daily)		NOTE: ALL-DAY COURSE (9:00 AM - 2:30 PM daily)		NOTE: ALL-DAY COURSE (9:00 AM - 2:30 PM daily)	
AM (9-11:30 DAILY)		AM (9-11:30 DAILY)		AM (9-11:30 DAILY)	
11 Adventures in Science	Grades K/12	54 Adventures in Science	Grades K/12	99 Kaleidoscope	Grades 3/4
16 Understanding Animals	Grades 4/5	57 Dough & Clay	Grades 3 1/2/4/5	100 Seuss On The Loose	Grades 3 1/2/4/5
17 Movin' and Groovin'	Grades 4/5/6	58 Knights & Castles	Grades 4/5	101 Disney Delights	Grades 3 1/2/4/5
18 Art and Drama I	Grades 5/6/7	59 Markers & Melodies	Grades 4/5/6	104 Art and Drama II	Grades 5/6/7
19 Toy-Making	Grades 5/6/7	60 Artist's Workshop	Grades 4/5/6	105 Summer Tech	Grades 5/6/7
20 Food For Thought	Grades K/1/2	61 Art and Drama II	Grades 5/6/7	106 Science Sampler	Grades 5/6/7
21 Painting	Grades K/1/2	62 Science or Wizardry	Grades 5/6/7	107 Fun & Fitness	Grades 5/6/7
22 Science or Wizardry	Grades K/1/2	64 Food For Thought	Grades K/1/2	108 Kook Kratts	Grades K/1/2
24 Math Mania	Grades 1/2/3	65 Wood Works	Grades K/1/2	109 Treasure Island	Grades K/1/2
25 Picture Stones	Grades 1/2/3	66 Summer Tech	Grades K/1/2	110 Food For Thought	Grades K/1/2
26 Pop-Up Books	Grades 1/2/4	67 Comedy Theater	Grades K/1/2/3	111 Stained Glass Art	Grades 1/2/3
27 Chess	Grades 1/2/3/4/5	68 World Tour	Grades 1/2/3	112 Jewelry-Making	Grades 2/3/4
28 Cheer Dance Unlimited	Grades 2/3/4/5	69 Math Mania	Grades 1/2/3	113 Potter Power	Grades 2/3/4
29 Kickboxing	Grades 3/4/5	70 Astronomy	Grades 1/2/3	114 ScrapJazz	Grades 3/4/5/6
30 Comedy Theater	Grades 3/4/5/6	72 Magic, Mystique and More	Grades 2/3/4	116 Sculpture	Grades 3/4/5/6
31 Drawing	Grades 3/4/5/6	73 Gingerbread Cottages	Grades 2/3/4	117 Mass Media Blast	Grades 3/4/5/6
32 Sign Language	Grades 3/4/5/6	74 Cheer Dance Unlimited	Grades 3/4/5/6	118 Cartooning	Grades 3/4/5/6
33 Astronomy	Grades 4/5/6	75 Paper-Making	Grades 3/4/5/6	119 Hip Hop	Grades 4/5/6
PM (12-2:30 DAILY)		PM (12-2:30 DAILY)		PM (12-2:30 DAILY)	
34 Under the Sea	Grades 3 1/2/4/5	76 Art Smart	Grades 3/4/5/6	120 Kaleidoscope	Grades 3/4
36 Understanding Animals	Grades 4/5/6	79 Disney Delights	Grades 3 1/2/4/5	121 Seuss On The Loose	Grades 3 1/2/4/5
37 Blast Off	Grades 4/5/6	80 Dough & Clay	Grades 3 1/2/4/5	122 Disney Delights	Grades 3 1/2/4/5
38 Instrument-Making	Grades 4/5/6	81 Puppet Workshop	Grades 3 1/2/4/5	123 Discovering Dinosaurs	Grades 4/5/6
39 Fun & Fitness	Grades 5/6/7	82 Knights & Castles	Grades 4/5/6	124 Soccer Savvy	Grades 4 1/2/5/6
41 Pop-Up Books	Grades 5/6/7	83 Artist's Workshop	Grades 4/5/6	125 Science Sample	Grades 5/6/7
42 Toy-Making	Grades 5/6/7	85 Science or Wizardry	Grades 5/6/7	126 Art & Drama II	Grades K/1/2
43 Sketchbook Skills	Grades K/1/2	86 Wood Works	Grades K/1/2	127 Video Live	Grades K/1/2
44 Sign Language	Grades K/1/2	87 Gingerbread Cottages	Grades K/1/2	128 Jewelry-Making	Grades K/1/2
45 Science or Wizardry	Grades 1/2/3	88 Paper-Making	Grades K/1/2	129 Cirque de Kaleidoscope	Grades K/1/2/3/4
46 Author Author	Grades 1/2/3	89 World Tour	Grades K/1/2	130 Ceramics	Grades 1/2/3
47 Mystery Madness	Grades 2/3/4	90 Starlight Express	Grades K/1/2/3	131 Music Mania	Grades 1/2/3
48 Play Production	Grades 2/3/4/5	91 Computer Challenge	Grades 2/3/4	132 Hip Hop	Grades 2/3/4/5
49 Native American Art	Grades 2/3/4/5/6	92 Author Author	Grades 2/3/4	134 House & Building Design	Grades 2/3/4/5
50 Jump Rope Jubilee	Grades 2/3/4/5/6	93 Off-Loom Weaving	Grades 2/3/4	136 Potter Power	Grades 3/4/5/6
51 Painting	Grades 3/4/5/6	94 Cartooning	Grades 2/3/4/5	137 Stained Glass Art	Grades 4/5/6
52 Kickboxing	Grades 4/5/6	95 Play Production	Grades 3/4/5/6		
53 Psychology	Grades 4/5/6	97 Magic, Mystique and More	Grades 4/5/6		

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Exercise advice for children: get moving

By Cindy Garrett Rayner
and Doreane McFarland Peek

As fitness professionals in Andover, we feel an obligation to respond to the article about our children's fitness decline ("Time to raise the bar?" *Townsmen*, April 7).

Having more physical education classes would definitely help, but adding one or two more classes a week is not going to outweigh the days of inactivity and poor eating. Many kids need "lifestyle rewiring" so they can live healthier now and in the future.

Let's start at the beginning: we were all meant to move.

That's why we have joints, ligaments, and bending parts on multiple planes. That's why there are many physical diseases associated with not moving enough. Plus, moving makes us happier — much happier — with ourselves and our bodies. When we push ourselves past what we thought we could do, it feels wonderful. Self efficacy is great for the soul.

Next, let's admit our predicament: our lifestyles aren't mov-

ing us enough.

In an average day most children move very little. Brian McNally, Andover's co-athletic director, laments that, "We've gone from 90 minutes of physical education a week to 45 minutes a week. We're doing the best we can, but we're ultimately concerned about the long term effects of inactivity on our kids." Few neighborhoods offer spontaneous games all afternoon. Even if kids play organized sports, there are very few coaches bold enough to work them hard. What we have seen is that when the coaches try to push the team, the unconditioned kids get hurt. Therein lies the rub.

What can we do about it? Build activity and healthy eating into our lives.

Parents need to set the stage for healthy living. They can try planning healthy family adventures such as boating, kayaking, swimming, hiking, bowling, dancing, rowing or shooting hoops. If older kids haven't found an activity they love yet

and feel disenfranchised, we recommend parents help them keep looking. The activity might be crew, clogging, parasailing, rollerblading, or construction — they just haven't been exposed to it yet. Remember, we were all meant to move!

This next point is going to get us in trouble, but very few kids clean the house, rake leaves, mow lawns, or do other such activities. These are movement opportunities that many are "lucky enough" to avoid because of socioeconomic status. But kids can try raking the neighbor's lawn for good will. It will feel good to move and it will feel even better to have helped someone.

When it comes to eating, try to avoid connecting happy family times with junk food binges. Kids aren't immune to the hazards of empty calories, sugar comas, or caffeine heart surges, but somehow parents think they need "kid snacks." It's fun to ask kids how they feel after a donut, versus a scrambled egg with orange juice. When they

make the connection that eating garbage makes you feel like garbage and run like garbage, then we are really getting somewhere.

What we shouldn't do: Don't obsess about size — don't obsess about calories.

When children think we are disappointed with their size or shape they stress out, which often leads to emotional overeating. On the other hand, when parents share their love for movement and quietly model healthy eating, great results often follow. Expect adolescent bodies to change dramatically. It's important that people don't panic or add commentaries. Let's encourage our children toward strength and health over weight and size.

There is no magic bullet. It's not easy to raise healthy kids in 2005. It's not easy to be a role model for healthy living. High

tech revolutions, high fat and sodium diets, and high octane schedules need to be reckoned with. We actually have to build movement and healthy eating into our schedule and expect to work at it for the rest of our lives. We need to rewire our families' lifestyles, starting today. Children deserve a healthy life in a body that they are at peace with. Let's help them do it.

(Doreane McFarland Peek owns the Elite Personal Training Company and Cindy Garrett Rayner owns Intentional Fitness in Andover. Both are certified personal trainers and Rayner is also a certified lifestyle weight management counselor. During the month of May, which is Physical Fitness Awareness Month, both are offering free family fitness counseling.)



COURTESY PHOTO

Healthy kids are active kids, say fitness experts. The best thing parents can do to ensure health for their children is to both model and encourage physical activity.

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Vitamins for good vision

Children are told to eat carrots for their eyes. Turns out there's more to eat than just that orange vegetable. Research shows that a diet rich in fruits, vegetables and vitamin supplements can help vision and prevent eye diseases such as cataracts and age-related macular degeneration. Adding the following vitamin-enriched foods to the family's diet could help everyone to see more clearly.

Vitamin: A

Find it in: Liver, egg yolk, fish-liver oil, kidney, beef, chicken, carrots, mango, cantaloupe, sweet potato.

What it does: Prevents night blindness, maintains day and night vision, aids in the production of protective eye pigments.

Vitamin: B1 (thiamin)

Find it in: Pork, liver, whole-grain and enriched cereals and breads, oatmeal, corn, nuts, cauliflower, sunflower seeds, legumes, potatoes, wheat germ.

What it does: Prevents cataracts.

Vitamin: E

Find it in: Wheat germ, vegetable oils, egg yolk, milk fat, nuts, green leafy vegetables.

What it does: Prevents lens deterioration and cataracts, keeps blood vessels in the eye healthy.

Vitamin: C

Find it in: Tomatoes, melons, citrus fruits and juices, papayas, hot chili peppers, broccoli, kale, cauliflower, cantaloupe, sweet potatoes, berries, lemons, grapes, plums, grapefruit, apricots, cherries, plums.

What it does: Prevents lens deterioration and cataracts, reduces risk of glaucoma, prevents broken blood vessels.

Vitamin: Zinc Oxide

Found in: Oysters, shellfish,

eggs, legumes, herring, liver and milk.

What it does: Prevents lens deterioration.

Vitamin: B2 (riboflavin)

Find it in: Whole grains, beans, milk, liver, green vegetables, liver, wheat germ, eggs and cheese.

What it does: Alleviates eye fatigue.

Vitamin: Lutein

Find it in: Corn, kiwi, pumpkin, spinach, yellow squash, red grapes, green peas, cucumbers, butternut squash, celery.

What it does: Prevents age-related macular degeneration, adds extra layer of sun protection to the interior of eye.

Vitamin: Zeaxanthin

Find it in: orange bell peppers, corn, orange juice, mangoes.

What it does: Prevents age-related macular degeneration.

Keep kids occupied while traveling

(MS) — "Are we there yet?" That's the dreaded question repeated by children and adults alike when en route to a destination. However, it is possible to avoid having a group of stir-crazy travelers by factoring in ways to stave off boredom during the long hours on the road, rail or in flight. Here are some tips, courtesy of b.dazzle, inc., creators of the Scramble Squares® puzzles.

- Keep comfort in mind. It's easy for one to get antsy while traveling, especially when he or she is uncomfortable. Wear lightweight clothing that is comfortable for long hours in a seated position. Also, don't squeeze in too many passengers. A seat or space for each person is essential for safety, and prevents children from pushing and shoving for the "best" position.
- Schedule breaks. When on a

car trip, make plenty of stops to get out and stretch. Visit rest stops for bathroom facilities and a change of scenery. It also breaks up the trip and refreshes the driver. For plane or train travelers, get up and move around when permitted. Getting the circulation flowing once more is refreshing.

- Keep occupied. Pack what's necessary to keep travelers' minds off the long trip. Some

good ideas are books, personal CD or MP3 players (so the entire group isn't forced to listen to the same tunes), portable video games or movies.

- Refuel the body. Hunger can put anyone in a bad mood. Pack snacks in plastic bags and containers. But keep them light to avoid aggravating a motion-sensitive stomach. Pretzels, crackers, vegetable sticks and juice boxes are good choices.



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8A Getting to know your teen good for both

(MS) — From dating to curfews, teens and their parents fight about anything and everything. But, contrary to popular belief, even the most rebellious teenagers want the approval and love of their parents and extended family. In fact, nearly 85 percent of teenagers said that having good relationships with family is at the top of their priority list, according to a December 2003 study from Mediamark Research Inc., a provider of consumer research data.

"Growing up, all kids need is an adult who can guide them and with whom they can share their fears," says Melissa Walker, senior editor of *ElleGirl*, a

New York-based teen magazine.

If parents want to be their teens' guiding light, they need to spend quality time with them. "Doing fun things together is crucial because it establishes a strong foundation of a loving, enjoyable relationship that will set the tone for when kids become adults," says Roni Cohen-Sandler, clinical psychologist and author of *Stressed-Out Girls* (Viking).

There are plenty of activities that will open the lines of communication and help teach kids how to balance work and fun. Here are just a few suggestions to get started with.

Popular culture, especially

music, magazines, films and television, provides terrific avenues for parents to bond with their kids. "TV shows like Fox's *The OC*, and MTV's *The Real World*, raise issues about drinking, drugs and sex that might be difficult for parents to bring up on their own," says Walker. Even better - most of these programs have plots that are as interesting to adults as they are to teens.

Experts say that listening to kids' opinions without judgment is an important part of the parent-child bond. Refraining from judgment, however, does not mean parents shouldn't share their opinions. If parents think



COURTESY PHOTO

Getting to know your teen may be as easy as just listening.

that Mischa Barton's *OC* character is out of control, they should explain why they feel that way. Kids want to know where their parents stand and what they think. "Opening up about your own coming of age isn't a bad idea either," says Carissa Rosenberg, entertainment director at *Seventeen* magazine in New York. She adds that *Seventeen* readers appreciate being able to relate their experiences to that of their parents. For example, a parent telling their kids about the time he or she cut curfew and why it was wrong to do so will show them that even mom and dad have made mistakes.

Damiano Lo Basso, a 17-year-old high school student from River Vale, New Jersey,

works at a grocery store to earn extra cash but says he still appreciates it when mom and dad foot the bill to take him on the occasional shopping spree or out to dinner at a restaurant. It doesn't have to be fancy. A casual place works for him. "Most teenagers are always hungry and up for new possessions," says Carl Pickhardt, author of *The Everything Parent's Guide to Positive Discipline* (Adams Media). He adds that these types of outings give parents plenty of time to get to know and relate to their teen. The mall or a restaurant is a neutral environment that bears a relaxed vibe, making communication easier. Shopping together helps parents understand a

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Take bullying seriously, says the Parent Institute

School violence and bullying are in the news again. What can just one parent do about it? Here's what educators at the Parent Institute, an online resource for parents and educators, replied to one parent's question.

Q: We are hearing about school violence—again. The problem doesn't seem to be going away and there appears to be a connection with bullying. I am a parent of two boys, one in elementary school and the other in middle school. I'm concerned about their safety and also about the learning environment at school when there are safety concerns. What can I do as just one parent to help prevent school violence?

A: Your concern is valid. No one likes to think about school violence, but recent tragedies remind us all that we need to pay attention to it. However, parents should keep in mind that, according to US Department of Justice statistics, students were more likely to be vic-

tims of crime away from school than at school.

Although we like to think of childhood as a time of innocence, it is true no longer. Experts call violence a "learned behavior." Children can learn about violence through the media or through violent toys. A report in the April 2005 issue of the *Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine* states that the more television four-year-olds watch, the greater the likelihood that they will become bullies later on.

School safety requires parents and schools to work together. Here are some specific things parents can do:

- Stop thinking "It can't happen here." School violence may happen in the smallest town.

- If your children talk about a school bully, pay attention. Most school violence involves bullies. If you suspect a bully is harassing your child—or that your child may be a bully—contact the school and work together.

- If you have guns in your home, lock them up. Keep ammunition in a separate place,

locked with a separate key.

- Talk with your children often and keep your nose in their lives. Too many busy parents have tuned out, with tragic results.

- Monitor the television programs your children watch and eliminate violent shows. Get the TV out of their bedrooms. Generations grew up successfully with no television and your children will thrive with carefully selected programming.

- Avoid physical punishment. It encourages bullying by teaching that violence, and being victimized, are okay.

- Help your children learn ways to resolve conflicts without violence. From the very earliest grades, children should be taught how to disagree respectfully and how to work together to resolve conflicts.

- If you suspect your child may be a bully, take action right away. Talk with your child about the behavior you expect. Be a role model. Make it clear that your family does not tolerate behavior that hurts other people physically or emotionally.

You might think that you, as just one parent, can do little to prevent school violence. But ultimately, individual parents doing their part with their own

children right at home are the only solution that's sure to work.

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10A Safety-surfacing can reduce injuries in home playgrounds

(MS) — Each year, about 200,000 children are treated in hospital emergency rooms for playground equipment-related injuries, according to the US Consumer Product Safety Commission. About 51,000 of these injuries occur right in the child's own backyard. In most cases, the primary cause of injury is a fall to the ground. Falls on asphalt and concrete can result in serious consequences. Even grass is an inadequate shock absorber. A playground safety surface certified by the International Play Equipment Manufacturers' Association provides the best protection.

The US Consumer Product Safety Commission states that play equipment should be surrounded by a safety surface that absorbs shock to protect against head injuries from falls. For most play equipment, this surface is installed six feet in all directions from the equipment's perimeter. For swings, surfacing is extended to twice the height of the suspending bar in front and back of the swing. Robert Heath, chairperson of the play-

ground safety surfacing committee of the American Society for Testing and Materials, recommends that the best materials for home playgrounds are engineered wood fiber and shredded rubber, which work well to absorb impact, depending upon the height of the play equipment, which is usually 5 to 7 feet above the ground. These loose-fill surfaces should be installed at the correct thickness level to achieve maximum safety.

Engineered Wood Fibre System from Fibar Systems, is specifically designed for children's playgrounds. This product is made from naturally engineered shredded wood fiber, but does not present any of the risks of traditional wood: It is not chemically treated, it does not splinter, and it does not attract insects. Fibar also includes a patented drainage system, which prevents water buildup and the hazards associated with standing water, mud and insects. It has mats specially designed for high wear areas such as swings.

To keep the protective surface

contained in the playground area, the installation needs completion with a border. Choose a border that will also be safe for children. Composite plastic timbers with stackable joints can be used to create the finishing touch to a play area. This means no worries about splinters or toxicity associated with treated lumber. Plus, the product is simple to install, comes in a variety of shapes, sizes and configurations and offers a look that will complement any backyard landscape.

Virtually all that is necessary to keep such a playground area in check is routine raking as usage indicates. Active playgrounds should be topped off with new product every three years to maintain peak performance.

Parents go to great lengths to ensure children's safety, including precautions to care for infants and baby-proofing the home. When the child is older it is still important to make the areas he frequents as safe as possible. Home playgrounds, as pointed out by Dr. Frances Wal-



Safety surfaces such as shredded wood cushion against many injuries in home playgrounds.

lach, an authority in children's play, says, "Play is an important part of your child's physical and mental development. It helps the child develop agility, balance, flexibility and strength. Not to mention that play allows your child to vent stress and frustration while having a good time." But smiles and cheers can quickly turn to tears and injuries if the child is playing in an unsafe area.

under and around play equipment to prevent serious head injuries:

- For most play equipment: 6 feet in all directions from the equipment perimeter.
- For swings, extend surfacing to twice the height of the suspending bar in front and back of the swing.
- For tire swings, extend surfacing in a circle equal to the height of the chain plus 6 feet.

Home playground safety tips


In addition to installing a safe surface, the CPSC has published a 10-point Safety Checklist (visit their Web site at www.CPSC.gov) to keep children safe on playground equipment. These include:

1. Install a protective surface

2. Use the right amount of loose-fill materials:

- Shredded rubber and engineered wood fiber can be used for equipment up to 8 feet high.
- Or use surface mats (rubber tiles or poured-in-place) tested to provide impact protection

Continued on page 11A



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Safe yards

■ PLAYGROUNDS

Continued from page 10A

equal to or greater than the fall height of the equipment.

3. Maintain the correct level of loose-fill surfacing and the integrity of surface mats under and around the equipment.

4. Never attach or allow children to attach jump ropes, clotheslines, pet leashes or cords of any kind to play equipment; children can strangle on these.

5. Check for missing hardware, protruding bolts, and open "S" hooks that can cause injuries. Repair sharp points and edges in equipment.

6. Never allow spaces that can trap children such as openings in guardrails or ladders. Openings should be less than 3½ inches to prevent entering or more than 9 inches to allow children's heads and bodies to exit.

7. Make sure that platforms and ramps have guardrails or barriers to prevent falls.

8. Cover play equipment anchors with adequate surfacing material to prevent tripping or other injuries to children.

9. Always supervise children on play equipment to make sure they play safely.

It's important to make your backyard playground safe. Consider using a product made from naturally engineered shredded wood fiber.

For more information on Fibar Systems, visit www.fibar.com.

Building a bond with a teen sets the stage for life

■ TEENS

Continued from page 8A

teen's tastes and lets them voice their opinion on what is appropriate. Putting limits on teens' spending and hunting for sales is also a way to teach kids about financial planning.

With the obesity of children a growing concern, parents are wise to make physical activities – from ice skating to one-on-one basketball – a regular part of family fun time. Hiking, bowling, flag football and rollerblading are other possibilities. These activities tend to get the heart flowing literally and figuratively. If the family unit can be compared to a team, then healthy competition will bind them tighter. It also instills in children – including teens – valuable lessons about winning and losing gracefully. If a teen excels at a particular activity, he or she

may also gain self esteem, which is crucial during these awkward years.

"Finding out what your teen is most passionate about is a good way to decide on the activities you should do together," says Rosenberg. "If your son passes much of his free time playing video games, then pick up a control and join him for a game. If your daughter spends a lot of time primping, you can suggest a mother-daughter day of beauty. Your child needs to feel as though someone cares about his or her interests and feelings.

"It helps to make sure that your teen knows that you understand what's important to him even if you disagree," says Barry G. Ginsberg, director of The Center of Relationship Enhancement in Doylestown, Pennsylvania. "Only then will

he be confident of your respect for him, and you will be confident of his respect for you."

Whatever you decide to do with your teen, the most important part of planning family activities is to allow for spontaneity and laughter. After all, these events will eventually turn into your memories. Isn't it better to have happy ones full of laughter and smiles?

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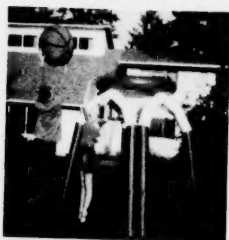
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